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STUTTGART HARD HIT BY RAF ATTACK

· Jap Army, Navy Chiefs Rocked Out of Posts

OF U. S. DRIVES

Staggering Pacific Losses Initial High Command Shakeup

TRUK DEFEAT ADMITTED

Shift In Leaders Follows Reverses From Solomons To Aleutians

By International News Service The mounting American sea, land and air offensive against Japan rocked Tokyo's army and navy chiefs of staff out of their posts today.

Terrific beatings they absorbed at Truk and in the Marshalls, piled atop other staggering losses in the Pacific that they hoped to rule, brought the Japanese their first major high command shakeup, and placed 'Premier Hideki Tojo right on the spot.

Both the chief of the army and navy general staffs were summarily deposed-and Tojo was named by Emperor Hirohito to hold the post of concurrent chief of staff. Significant changes in Tokyo's

war leadership followed an admis-

sion by imperial Japanese headquarters that 18 vessel -3 to f. them warships-were destroyed by the two-day U. S. naval attack on the Truk islands, during which hundreds of American aircraft carried out a murderous attack on • the enemy's mid-Pacific "Gibral-

Thus, 261/2 months after Pearl Harbor, Japan's vaunted military the seams.

navy's general staff, succeeded by Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, who also will continue to serve as navy minister.

Also out of his job went Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyami, to be replaced by Tojo.

The military shakeups came lina flying boats. after a series of reversals throughout the Pacific, from the Solomons to the Aleutians. Here is the picture displayed to the Japanese war

Allied forces occupy important bases in the Solomons, where some 22,000 Japanese are blockaded from their supply base at Rabaul.

their beachheads daily on New ese are in a precarious situation that daily is intensified.

American and Australian troops, Guinea's Huon peninsula with the annihilation of 14,000 Jap soldiers, are driving on toward Madang and

A Japanese convoy near the Bismarck archipelago was virtually wiped out by Gen. MacArthur's bombers, which sank at least 15

Americans.

Much of the Marshall group is (Continued on Page Two)



Year ago, 62. Low Monday, 24. Year ago, 30.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O. Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NAZI FLAK DOWNS FLYING FORT



LAST FLIGHT of the Flying Fortress "Lady Liberty" is recorded in the above photos. Picture at the top was made just a few seconds before the ship was hit by Nazi flak on a mission over occupied Europe. In the next view the tail assembly is completely destroyed by a direct hit and in lower photo the Fort is on its last downward flight. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photos.

Harbor, Japan's vaunted military machine began to crack open at Catalina Kids Robbing Out of his job went Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Rabaul Reaper Of American Flying Men

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-(Delayed)-Between the quick and the dead fly the "Twin Engined Angels," the PBY Cata-

This correspondent has just returned from several days spent with the Catalina Kids and during that time saw U. S. Navy crewmen aboard PBY's almost daily rob the Rabaul reaper of his Allied loot.

In a period of 35 days, 38 fliers were returned from the waters to fight another day. Practically all of the rescues were made right under the nose of Japs desperately trying to save their key post in the southwest Pacific. (News dispatches from the southwest Pacific February 16 American troops are expanding told of the daring rescue of 15 Allied airmen by a Navy Catalina flying boat when eight Allied planes

prayerfully to it.

Men whose round trip ticket to

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WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 21-The

Otherwise it was a grand safari.

remainder gunners, spent hours of

woods for the predatory animals.

day was right where it started.

Rabaul itself, where 40,000 Japan- ADMIRAL KIRK were shot down at Kavieng.)

HEADS INVASION out here, the PBY is known as two federal charges: desertion after conquering all of New NAVAL FORCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Rear navy's outstanding experts in amphibious warfare, was in command today of the United States naval Rabaul was punched once too and the two Nazis were seized forces which will participate in often see the PBY as the most south of the Mexican border last The Gilbert islands fell to the the forthcoming invasion of

> Kirk's appointment as a member of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's combat staff was announced by the navy which said he would command the American task force operating as a part of the combined Allied naval forces in England. The Navy also announced that Rear Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., and Rear Admiral John Wilkes

EAST CHICAGO ZOO DISPOSING OF MEAT EATERS

units of Admiral Kirk's task

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-The scarcity of brown points brought sor- a six mile square area toward the will be plenty of shrieks from the row today to children of East Chicago, Ind., who are among the raccoons and even one of two ing second place to a pig in New-

most constant patrons of the zoo. skunks, but nary a fox nor a wolf. ark tonight. The East Chicago park board On the third drive, they did flush rejuctantly voted to dispose of all a couple foxes, but the wily ani- pair's singing ability, but is a stunt its meat-eating animals, leaving mals saw a gap in the encircling in connection with a War Bond only the vegetarians. The carniv- cordon and were through it like a sale. The 325 pounds of ration orous animals were bought by Ben flash, their bushy tails waving de- points will be awarded to the Magavern, a retired lion tamer, risively. outskirts of Bridgeman, Mich.

For Conversion Must Start At Once

Roosevelt Scanning Draft Russia was agreeable to it. Of Order Putting Plan Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, hailed the Baruch reconversion re- land. They don't want to exhaust the cause of small business.

Maverick's statement came as President Roosevelt was reported studying the draft of an executive be arranged under which American order putting into effect the ma- forces would occupy the country, chinery of the Baruch program and, if necessary, chase the Gerand congress continued to demand action on its own plans.

The SWPC chief refused to "get excited" over the current differences between Capitol Hill and the executive branch as to which shall control postwar readjustments. Russia to be decided by a United O'Neill, is expecting a baby some He asserted that the conflict Nations' council after the end of time in August, was to appear in

"We've got to do our planning now, discuss our plans and not withhold anything from the people," Maverick said. "The Baruch COUNTY'S TOTAL fore Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Conreport is forthright, honest and very helpful to the cause of small IN BOND DRIVE nor were six co-defendants.

Mrs. Chaplin, it was learned.

Maverick cited as "commendable" the portions of Baruch's study proposing early reconversion for smaller business; special credit for little plants; broadening of the loan powers of SWPC; tightened contract termination procedure, and disposal of surplus properties in small lots so that (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI PRISONERS CAPTURED NEAR MEXICAN LINE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21 Two German prisoners of war recaptured just short of a successful escape to Mexico were scheduled for return today to Camp Hale, Colo., while federal authorities prepared to prosecute the first American soldier charged with treason in World War II.

The soldier, Pfc. Dale Maple, 23, San Diego, Cal., faced the death Among the tradesmen of the air penalty if convicted on either of Dumbo, the flying elephant. Slow from his wartime post of duty at moving, but honest, it is now the Camp Hale and aiding in the prismost popular plane in this aerial oners' break for liberty.

He entered a plea of not guilty Fighter pilots, and others, who on both charges when arraigned NEW YORK NOW Admiral Allan G. Kirk, one of the once scoffed at the comparatively before the U. S. commissioner at awkward Catalina, now look up Las Cruces, N. M.

Maple was held in the count welcome of all planes, saviors Thursday. At the time of their capture the trio had travelled almose 1,000 miles from Camp Hale. The soldier and the German es-

FOXES, WOLVES capees, identified as Erhard SCOFF AT GREAT miles south of the Mexican border nation. ILLINOIS DRIVE by a Mexican government customs official who turned them over to U. S. authorities.

U. S. District Attorney Howard war of extermination against foxes | Houk, of Albuquerque, said Maple's trial center," the report said, addhave been placed in command of and wolves that have been plagu- case will be presented to a federal ing that factory work is the area's DEBATE ing Du Page county farmers, to- grand jury at Santa Fe, N. M., March 6.

Some 130 huntsmen, 25 of them bow and arrow enthusiasts and the FRANK SINATRA their usually leisure Sunday beat- TAKES SECOND ing the bush and combing the PLACE TO PIG the volume in Pittsburgh. The hunters, divided into four

groups, started from each edge of NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21-There center. On their first two trials, bobby-sox brigade when this gets they scared a few jackrabbits and around, but Frank Sinatra is tak-

The contest is not based on the highest bidder in War Bonds. Secphoto of "The Voice,"

BARUCH REPORT Finland May Welcome Invasion Air Chiefs GAINS PRAISE American Invasion As Means of Quitting War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 - Strong diplomatic belief prevailed in Washington today that Finland would welcome American military oc-Maverick Says Program cupation as a means of securing that country's withdrawal from the

> Stockholm reports that such a possibility is being considered in connection with the Russo-Finnish peace talks aroused great interest in

PLANNING FRONT ACTIVE The view prevailed in responsible diplomatic circles that such a plan might provide the key to Finland's withdrawal from the war if Soviet

> The Finnish people are known to be eager to get out of the war. However, they are faced with a dilemma. If they surrrender unconditionally to Russia, they fear they will lose their future independence. If they make a separate peace,

> > Answer Conspiracy,

Mann Act Charges

raigned on Mann act and conspir-

Mrs. Chaplin, it was learned, al-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Rep.

May (D) Ky., chairman of the

house military affairs committee,

suggested today that the top draft

age of 38 years be raised to help

slow down inductions of pre-Pearl

declaring his committee would

The Kentuckian said he had no

among members of congress in

armed services to draft the 17

Seventeen-year-old boys, May

REDS BRINGS

L. K. Smith, national director of

"Resolved: That we can meet

without any suggestions of philo-

sophical help from communist

"I will take the affirmative, you

on the following question:

The telegram added:

national convention,"

the negative.

bat until they were at least 18.

care of the situation.'

be drafted."

the draft age to 17 years.

May advanced the proposal in

Harbor fathers.

acy charges.

ond wife. Lita Grav.

with Russia, they also fear trouble with the six or seven German divisions stationed in Northern Fin-Germans out only to pave the way port today as "very helpful" to themselves trying to chase the for the Russians to come in and conquer them.

However, if an armistice could Film Comedian Called To mans out, it is believed the Finns would gladly accept it.

It is further believed that under such an arrangement, Finland would be willing to leave the ques- with his fourth wife, Oona O'Neill, tion of its future frontier with daughter of playwright Eugene would be ironed out in due course. the European war. This would be federal court today to be ar-(Continued on Page Two)

HITS \$825,000

Pickaway county's Fourth War son in the army and another ap-Loan campaign has reached the proaching service age by his sec-\$825,000 stage with directors of the drive urging additional effort O'Neill were married last June, on the part of the solicitors and eloping to Carpinteria, near Santa public during the remainder of this week.

Gertrude Berry, mother of Chap-The goal is \$1,244,000 of which lin's former protege, Miss Joan \$294,000 is in Series E bond sales, \$96,000 in Series F and G, \$174, 000 in other issues, and \$686,000 corporations and organizations. MAY ASKS HOIST Percentages at present show the

E bond sales to be 97 percent of PAST 38 YEARS their quota. F and G bond sales are at 90 percent and others at 70 ROR DRAFT AGE percent. Sales to corporations and rganizations are only 38 percent. The overall percentage of the ampaign is 67 percent.

The \$825,000 sold to date includes sales of bonds to 2,737 per-

All bonds cleared through Federal Reserve by February 29 will e credited to Pickaway county. Clark Will, drive chairman, said Monday that he and other leaders of the campaign have not given up ope of reaching the quota.

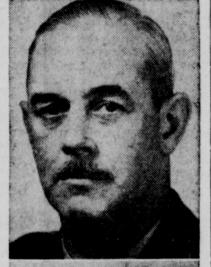
TAKES LEAD IN jail under \$1,000,000 bond after he MANUFACTURING

of the Regional Plan Association, made public today after a 14month study, pointed up the New Schwintenberg, 24, and Heinrich York metropolitan area's status as continued, "are not old enough to Kikillus, 32, were captured three No. 1 manufacturing center of the

"Behind its glittering facade of commerce, finance and entertain- WALLACE PRAISE ment, the New York region actually is the nation's greatest indus- OF most important source of employment by far. Twenty-two counties in three

states within a 50-mile radius of the American First party, said to-Times Square, the report added, day he had sent a telegram to Norfolk, Va., got 111 Jap planes roduce 50 percent more goods than Chicago, twice as much as challenging him to a public debate ing, the old Pacific record. the Detroit area and four times

BIG BOMBER MISSING ROME, N. Y., Feb. 21-The search for the missing B-24 bomber, "Getaway Gertie," continued today throughout the Rome area. The big Liberator has been missing since Friday with a crew of eight men. The ship left Westover Field, Mass., that day and resi- Russia. The America First party dents of Watertown, near Rome, who took them to his farm at the The valiant hunters called it a ond prize is a life-size, silent, that morning, followed by an ex- that "it might easily become our over Rabaul. They picked off 26 the former governor nominated Al







The British comic and Miss Maj. Ged W. O. Butler, top; T. L. Leigh-Mallory, center, and Barbara, a few days after Mrs. Gen. L. Brereton.

SUPREME Allied command in London has announced the formation of a new tactical U. S. Ninth Air Force for the coming invasion of the continent. Allied headquarters said the new unit and its R. A. F. ground support component formed the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory. Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, former West Point grid player, has been named as Leigh-Mallory's deputy commander-inchief of the Allied Air Forces. Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton is commander of the United States Ninth Air Force.

never approve legislation to lower MARINE FLYERS ticed a movement in the press and SET RECORD AT behalf of legislation to permit the JAPS' EXPENSE

year olds, with the understanding they would not be sent into com-BASE, Feb. 21-A marine fighter squadron, "The Fighting Corsairs" "The army," he said, "hasn't completed a combat tour today, asked for it. I doubt if the army NEW YORK, Feb. 21-A report will. When they asked us to lower leaving behind a record unparal- Germany and as far as the Baltic the draft age to 18, we did it and leled in Pacific warfare. they assured us that would take

135 Jap planes in 18 weeks of ac- manufacturing centers Sunday. tion deep in the enemy territory, and hung up four Pacific records: 1-Most planes destroyed in one Army Air Forces, said that the month, eighty-five; 2-Most ene- huge daylight raid had knocked my planes destroyed in a six week period, one hundred and four; 3-Most aces in one squadron, ten; 4-Highest scoring pair in one squad- ELY, EARLY FOE ron, Lt. Bob Hanson, Newtonville, Mass., (now listed as missing) 25 planes, and Capt. Don Aldrich, CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Gerald Chicago, 20 planes.

The "Rainbow" squadron, under command of Major John Smith, Vice President Henry Wallace during the early Guadalcanal fight-

In third place is the "Fighting 1944 Democratic presidential nom-Hellhawk" outfit, under Maj. R. J. the problems of postwar America Anderson, Corvallis, Ore. The Hellhawks racked up 104 Jap planes in action over New Georgia and Vela pledged to support him. Lavella.

manded by the late Major Gregory | delegates to the Democratic na-Boyington hung up a record of 96 tional convention from each of the Smith said the vice president Jap planes in 12 weeks. Of this to- 14 congressional districts of Mashad been quoted as praising the tal Major Boyington shot down 26 sachusetts. Communist regime of Stalin's himself.

will hold a national rally in St. themselves a hot outfit by down- tion. It was at the 1932 convention reported the roar of a big plane Louis March 30, he said, adding ing 104 Japs in the last six weeks which named Mr. Roosevelt that during the Munda campaign.

Attack, Forcing Back Huns At Beachhead

Fifth Army Unleashes Hard

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Reds Press Offensive From Leningrad Area—Yanks Drive In Marshalls

By International News Service Giant RAF heavy bombers kindled raging conflagrations in the German industrial city of Stuttgart last night on the heels of yesterday's staggering eightpronged American daylight blow at the heart of Nazi fighter production which saw 126 enemy planes shot out of the skies.

Today, while smoke and flame still wreathed blazing Stuttgart, European theatre of operations spokesmen announced that American heavies bagged 65 Nazi interceptors in yesterday's record onslaught. Final tabulations showed an additional 61 Luftwaffe planes shot down by escorting fighters.

The late communique, summarizing the all-out blow's results, revealed that in addition to pounding eight enemy plane plants, the big formations also hit military installations at Rostock and siong the Baltic coast.

Daylight Attack

Meanwhile, in a possible tip that daylight formations again are rocking Hitler Europe, the Nazioperated radio station at Hilversum. Holland, went off the air without explanation at mid-day.

Within a few minutes, the Luxembourg, Bremen, Friesland and Calais outlets also halted their transmissions. Last night's tremendous RAF

four-motored bomber attack on Stuttgart, deep within the Reich. was a "saturation" raid which the British air ministry said was executed in "very great strength."

Authoritative sources estimated that the RAF attacks last night and Saturday night, coupled with the American onslaught vesterday, resulted in at least 6,720 tons of bombs being loosed on German installations.

Munich also was hit during the night by Mosquitoes, and other installations in the area were at-

Eleven Bombers Missing

Eleven of the RAF planes were missing after the attacks into southwest and southern Germany. In addition to bombing industrial targets, mines were laid in enemy waters. Four Nazi planes were

Stuttgart, the main target in the night assault, is the site of large industries manufacturing machinery, rubber and war chem-

The American assault Sunday AN ADVANCED SOLOMONS was the greatest U. S. blow of the war, a crippling onslaught that left Germany's fighter-plane industry reeling from its weight. Striking deep into the heart of

coast and Poland, 2,000 planes "The Fighting Corsairs" downed devastated eight Nazi aircraft (In Washington, Gen. H. H. Arm-

old, commanding general of the (Continued on Page Two)

OF NEW DEAL, ENTERS CONTEST

BOSTON, Feb. 21-Ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts threw his hat in the ring for the ination today with his authorization of convention delegates

An early opponent of the New The "Black Ship" squadron, com- Deal, Gov. Ely received pledges of

Ely has been a foe of the Pres-"The Fighting Corsairs" proved ident since before Roosevelt's elec-Smith for the candidacy.

Fifth Army Unleashes Hard Attack, Forcing Back Huns At Beachhead

(Continued from Page One) out 25 percent of German fighter plane capacity.)

Nazis Blasted

The high cost of the Nazi command's unsuccessful attempt to crush the Allied beachhead south of Rome through "blitzkrieg" tactics was revealed today in a communique which said that the Germans had suffered heavy casual- have been on the job. ties when the Fifth Army threw the enemy back.

Several hundred prisoners were seized by American Doughboys Italy by the Germans and drove at the start of the assault.

The tank supported foot soldiers get him. were aided in their drive by heavy salvoes from American and British warships and hundreds of tons of bombs showered on Nazi troop concentrations and fortified posi-

Headquarters credited the shells ing numerous casualties on the Nazis and these surface craft also scored direct hits on factories bewas carried out in both the Formia and Anzio sectors.

Front dispatches said that Allied beachhead troops had struck back under cover of artillery fire to within 3,000 yards of Carroceto

Only attacks of minor character were launched by the badly mauled Germans in the Carroceto and Cisterna areas and each was repulsed by the Allies.

Big Hun Attack The scope of the 48-hour battle against the latest German offensive which the Americans and British put up was measured by the announcement that the major German blow was the most ener-

getic attack of the campaign. The Nazis used all available troops to bolster their main line and struck with the fullest force on a narrow sector. They used all types of artillery and sent waves of aircraft against the Allied beachhead forces.

In Hawaii the commander-inchief of the Pacific fleet disclosed that elements of the 106th infantry, supplemented by a unit of the 22nd Marnies, landed on Eniwetok said to be in possession of the western half of the island, largest

in the atoll of the same name. Red army units in the north of ing. Russia pressed the offensive from the Leningrad region and from west of Lake Ilmen in the direction of Pskov, pivotal Nazi base near the Estonian frontier. One Soviet column from the north was within 55 miles of Pskov. Another wing drove to within 29 miles of Dno, 60 miles east of Pskov. a vital rail hub. If Dno falls the Nazis in the north will be deprived of their most important supply

Two alerts were sounded in the channel almost to Rabaul to rescue British capital during the night when Nazi airmen hit at areas other incendiaries was caused in some outlying districts.

ALARM BOX RINGS TWO NUMBERS. BUT NO FIRE

Fire Chief Talmer Wise was checking the alarm boxes at No. 23 and No. 13 calls Monday afternoon following a false alarm which tapped the bell at 11:30 a. m. The big bell at city hall sounded 23 and the little bell at the fire house sounded 13. No blaze was found in the locality served by either of

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: soy beans POULTRY

Leghorn Hens Old Roosters

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU LOCAL

RECEIPTS — Active, Steady, 380 to 400 lbs., \$12.50; 180 to 280 lbs., \$14.00; 260 to 280 lbs., \$18.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$18.80; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.78; 100 to 140 lbs. 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.50 6 Sows, \$11.75 @ \$12.00; Stags,

BUY WAR BONDS

NEW DAY RAID Catalina Kids Robbing BARUCH REPORT MOUNTING FURY LOCAL DRAFT Finland May Welcome, INDICATED BY Rabaul Reaper Of GAINS PRAISE OF U. S. DRIVES SERVICE CALLS American Invasion As SILENCE American Flying Men

(Continued from Page One) coming down out of dangerous skies to save them.

In slightly more than one month of operation, a \$594,000 investment in officer pilot training alone was saved. With a pilot's training, even before he has seen combat, assessed at \$27,000 per man, there is something to be said for the dollars and cents side of the picture. The enlisted man's training runs into sizable figures. and close to \$1,000,000 worth of trained material is back in operation today because the PBY men

Paramount, however, is the high morale effect on the fliers, who know by the record being made that they have a fighting chance and British Tommies in cours- to survive should they run afoul geous fighting which stemmed the of Jap opposition over Rabaul, If mightiest offensive yet loosed in any Allied pilot is shot down in enemy waters, he still has a the enemy out of positions taken chance and knows that the Cata- LOUELLA WILSON lina Kids will risk their necks to

Not all pilots are rescued. Rid-

dled life rafts tell one story. Typical of the men who praise the Navy's pilot recovery program is Marine Maj. Robert G. Owens, Greenville S. C. and First Lieut. Glen E. Hart, U. S. Army, J. C. Penney Co. store, has been from Allied warships with inflict- 27, Verdon, Nebr. Both were rescued the same day, but under dif- ger hospital superintendent, to ferent circumstances.

A tip from a New Zealand pilot. hind the coastal lines. The shelling returning from Rabaul, led to discovery of Hart, who had been first of the month. adrift off New Ireland for one week. Hart, a P-38 pilot, clung to ment was made by Thurman Milone hope of rescue, that by a ler, safety director. PBY. Too weak to paddle, he drifted for days, then saw on the seventh day the Catalina Kids

coming for him. Asked what his reaction was to the sight of the PBY coming alongside him, he said, "the PBY was my only hope. When it arrived. I just broke down and cried." Even as the army pilot recounted his story to this correspondent, tears welled up and word stuck in his throat.

As Hart was being taken aboard, a few miles away, over Rabaul, Maj. Owens was in a burning plane. He had just downed his seventh zero when his own plane was hit.

Owens' first reaction was to bail out. He even started to crawl out onto the wing, but changed his mind when he saw he was directly over the city. Getting back into his burning plane, he decided to try to get past Cape St. George, New Ireland. By some miracle the island to press the offensive in the fire went out. On the horizon he Hart, and when his plane motor started to fail, Owens radioed the PBY to stand by for a water land-

"I had known of the great work done by those planes," related the marine ace, "but now I say, God

bless these men."

From January 1, to August 15. 1943, official records show 161 flying personnel brought to safety by Catalinas

No assignment seems too tough. With fighter cover, Lieut. Robert D. Oakley, Jr., U. S. N. R., 23. 911 South Main, Weatherford. Tex., took his PBY up St. George

a New Zealand flight sergeant. Another navy PBY plane comsurrounding London with fire mander, Lieut. (jg) Leon H. Freebombs and explosive missiles. Se- man, U. S. N., 26, San Diego, vere damage from oil bombs and rescued a B-25 crew one mile off the tip of Cape St. George. During the rescue operation, shore batteries fired on the plane and an tery estimated 100 round of 20-mm. fire landed in an area from 10 to 50 feet of the plane.

MRS. W. E. GRADY DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. E. Grady of Chillicothe died Sunday at 5:25 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, 455 East Franklin Complications caused would death after an illness of nine

Mrs. Grady is survived by seven children, Herbert H. and Harry H., Chillicothe; James S., Newcastle, Ind.; Mrs. Harry H. Allman, Glenshaw, Pa.; Mrs. E. B. Day and Mrs. Roger Langlois of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the C. J. Ware funeral home, Chillicothe. The Rev. J. E. Huston of the Circleville United Brethren church will officiate and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Grady home, 346 Park street, Chillicothe, where the body will be until the hour of services.

HEALTHERS TO MEET

County health board is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Reports of February activities will be made by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Helen Pickens, health nurse.

FSA OFFICE HOLIDAY

Pickaway county office of the Farm Security Administration been sent to St. Xavier College, will be closed Wednesday, Thurs- Cincinnati for training. day and Friday while Cornell Copeland, administrator, and Miss The Knights of Pythias lodge Lucille Hedges, secretary, attend wil be in session Wednesday evea district conference in Cincinnati. ning.

(Continued from Page One) Barry, filed a civil suit claiming that he was the father of Miss Barry's expected baby.

"I wanted to marry Charlie," his 18-year-old bride said at that time, "just to prove to the world that I believe in him and know that he is not guilty of the accusations made against him."

Meanwhile, Miss Barry said in an interview that she expected to make an important anouncement "in the next day or two" concerning continuation of her paternity suit against the actor.

GETS POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER

Miss Louella Wilson, who has been employed part time at the W. E. Wallace bakery and at the chosen by Miss Helen Yarnell. Berserve as bookkeeper at the city-

owned institution. Miss Wilson will start work the

Announcement of her employ-

MRS. MARY MARSHALL DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Clayton Marshall of the Fairfield-Pickaway county-line road, Walnut township, died Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Mercy hospital, Columbus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Marshall was born April 2, 1896, in Fairfield

Survivors in addition to Mr. Marshall are two sisters, Mrs. Grace Blue, Miami, Florida: Miss Hazel Pierce, Athens; two halfsisters, Mrs. Marie Anderson, Lancaster and Mrs. Frances Sullivan, Columbus.

the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home. Burial in Amanda township cemetery will be conducted by the Schlegel funeral home.

WEAVER, FORMER BARBER.

John Weaver, 63, former barber in Circleville, died Monday in young Congrove was driving the Chillicothe. Complications proved

Survivors include four sons, two daughters and seven grandchil- auto landed upside down pinning dren. The sons are Virgil and Edgar of Chillicothe, Harold of Columbus and Charles of Canton, and the daughters are Mrs. How-Schobelock and Miss Mary Kathryn Weaver of Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Ware funeral home in Chillicothe until noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be in the Calvary Evangelical church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Park Tucker officiating. Burial will be at Reber Hill ceme-

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY Most Circleville activities will until the hour of services.

cease Tuesday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Schools will be closed, public library will close its doors, all county offices and banks, and the postoffice will take the day off.

ASHVILLE

Lieutenant Judith Schlegel Thomas of the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at the Station Hospital at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, enjoyed a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel over the

The household goods sale of Charles W. Nicholson was well attended Saturday and "prices ruled

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks expect to remove to their new home on East Main street in the near

Sergeant Jerry Millar was able to get home in time Saturday to attend the county tournament. His brother, Dale, who was injured in a fall early in December, is unable to play as yet. A few practice sessions convinced Dale that he was not recovered sufficiently to resume his place on the Ashville

Sergeant "Bus" Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges, is at home on furlough.

Air Cadet Ralph Mahaffey has

For Conversion Must Start At Once

(Continued from Page One) little business can share in them. At the same time, there were these other developments on the

postwar planning front: 1. Mr. Roosevelt reportedly was pondering an executive order a terrific blow. naming Will Clayton, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse heads had to fall in Tokyo. Jones, and the world's biggest cotton merchant, as surplus property administrator, a post suggest-

ed by Baruch. 2. The senate Truman commit-

by the house, which authorizes definite regulations.

mobilization under the wing of congress. charged that an effort is being 122 of theirs. made by bureaucratic agencies to circumvent congress through is-

the basis of the Baruch report. handling of the billions of surplus added. property after the war and congress should lay down the rules,"

Davis said. Contending the economic readjustment of little business should Mrs. Mary Marshall, wife of come first so it will not be squeezed out, Maverick disclosed he already has begun training an SWPC staff in the army's, contract termination school.

BOY KILLED AS AUTO PLUNGES DOWN HIGH BANK

John H. Wolford, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wolford of near Amanda, was killed Sunday morning when his automobile went over 90-foot embankment, landing in New York Central railroad tracks in Columbus.

The youth's companion, Paul E. Congrove, was seriously injured. The Wolford youth was pronounced dead in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he was taken in a police emergency squad car. Young Congrove is suffering from internal injuries and a broken emblem from the car of Clarence

Columbus police declared that car when it hit a pole and mail box, traveling 100 feet through a lot and over the embankment. The both youths under it.

In addition to his parents, young Wolford is survived by three sisters and a brother, Lucille, Ruby. Ruth and James, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaeffer of Amnada, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. Wolford, of Amanda.

The funeral will be Tuesday at p. m. in the Amanda Methodist church, the Rev. Frank Clarke officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Chapel cemetery, near Kingston, in charge of Crites and Van Cleve, Amanda. Friends may call at the Wolford home, south of Amanda,

The Wolford youth's parents have relatives in Pickaway county.

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY Charging that her husband, Samuel, became totally disabled in March, 1940, and has not been able to collect on a \$1,000 insurance policy, Mrs. Sadie M. Brown filed suit Monday in Pickaway common pleas court against the Travelers Insurance Co. for \$1,000.

\$25,718 IN ESTATE Estate of the late William Wardell of Deercreek township is estimated to be worth \$25,718 of which \$20,800 is real estate. The inventory was filed Monday before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

Tim McCoy

"West of the Law"

2 BIG HITS 2 TONITE-TUES. "PANAMA HATTIE" **Red Skelton** Ann Sothern PLUS WESTERN **Buck Jones**

Maverick Says Program Staggering Pacific Losses Initial Command Shakeup

> (Continued from Page One) in American hands, with the remainder isolated.

> Attu fell. Wake has been flanked and now Truk has been smashed. The upshot was that military

In admitting the loss of 18 vessels, including two cruisers, three destroyers and 13 transports, the Japanese displayed a change from their usual policy of claiming tee hastened completion of its heavy losses to American forces own postwar report which is ex- and virtually none for themselves. pected to be issued within a week. This may be designed to prove to 3. The senate executive expendi- the Nipponese people the serioustures committee pushed the re- ness of the situation, in an effort vised Patman bill, already passed to spur added production at home. The enemy did, however, claim

disposition of surplus property to have successfully repulsed the through the budget bureau under U. S. task force that carried out the Truk attack, and boasted that 4. Sen. George (D) Ga., chair- two cruisers-one of wrich "might man of the senate postwar plan- have been a battleship" - were ning committee, prepared to intro- sunk, while an aircraft carrier and duce a bill implementing his a warship of unidentified category group's plan for an office of de- were damaged.

The Japanese also said they shot BUS down more than 54 American Meanwhile, Sen. Davis (R) Pa., planes, but acknowledged loss of

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that 19 Jap ships were suance of an executive order on sunk, and 201 planes destroyed. One of our ships was damaged and "There is great danger of mis- 17 planes lost, the communique

Most significant change was that which moved Tojo into the army chief of staff post. Serving both as premier and No. 1 army man, Tojo is in a position where he must produce or personally suffer the consequences. With the Allies on the prowl in the Pacific, his is an uneasy seat.

MINOR LOCAL THEFTS SLATED OVER WEEK END

Several cases of minor thefts ant cemetery. were reported during the week end

Among them were:

Theft of 12 gallons of gasoline from the tank of the automobile of Daniel Eitel, 233 North Scioto street: Theft of a box of socket wrenches

and four boxed end wrenches fro the auto of Arthur Brooks, 215 West Mill street; Theft of a leather cushion, a wrench, flashlight and radiator

Happeny, Stoutsville Route 1. when it was parked on High street. CLERK NAMED

OFFICE

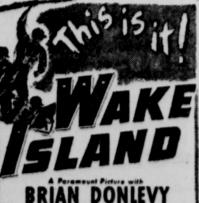
Mrs. Stella Skinner Groce, who has been clerk in charge of the food panel in the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, has been appointed as senior clerk. She will succeed Mrs. Frances Marion on March 1, Mrs. Marion

giving up her job at that time. Mrs. Rosemary Horn will be put in charge of the food panel, with a replacement to be hired to do stenographer work to which she has been assigned.

The changes were announced by George D. McDowell, chairman of the rationing board.

TONITE! **Last Times** 2 HITS! "Melody Parade" "Minesweeper"

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BOARD MEETS

throughout the nation came as close to meeting its quotas from month to month as does the Pickaway county board there in accord with the view frequently mans out. would be no shortage of manpower in Uncle Sam's army or navy.

A check of local files Monday disclosed that calls handled by the local office have been short by feated. only 50 persons since the first summons for draftees was received in November, 1940.

Several times in the last week national selective service officials have declared that the shortage in manpower could be traced to draft boards which did not meet their required numbers of drafteees.

Three reasons were cited for the fact that the county has gone short by even as many as 50 men. Some last minute cancellations were necessary when selective service stopped calling men who had passed 28, some men of this class being cut off the call list, and the same thing happened when the edict came through cutting 38 year olds from the draft list. At a few other times men who were scheduled to leave were taken off the list when they became ill or suffered an accident

GEORGE WAITE, SCHOOL OPERATOR.

George Waite, 64, a school bus driver for 25 years and manager with burial in Forest cemetery. of the Kingston hotel 45 years ago, died Sunday at 7 p. m. at his home in Kingston. He had been ill one year.

Mr. Waite is survived by his

widow, Mary Goodchild Waite; a son, Glenn, at home; a brother, Pearl, Columbus, and four sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Holzenner, Mrs. Ida Jack and Miss Alice Waite, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Minnie Morris of Kingston. Mr. Waite was born February

was a member of the Whisler Methodist church and the Kingston Conservation Club. Funeral services will be conlucted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hill funeral home. Kingston. the Rev. Leroy Wilkins officiat-

ing. Burial will be in Mount Pleas-

STARTS

Get the Grand Habit-

8, 1880 in Logan, son of John J

Waite and Margaret Jadwin. He

If all selective service boards Means of Quitting War

(Continued from Page One) expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that European boundary settlements should be postponed until Germany has been de-

Although Great Britain as well as Russia is at war with Finland the United States is not. Sources familiar with the sentiment of the Finnish people are convinced they would not only welcome, but cooperate with any American military force that came to occupy

ROBERT LEE SMALLWOOD DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Robert Lee Smallwood, four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smallwood, of near Stoutsville, died Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Smallwood home. In addition to the parents, the

child is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Donald Annabelle, Guy, Katherine, Betty Lou, Frederick, Barbara Jane and Patrick, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smallwood of Wayne township, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mariah Tharp of Monroe township.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh chapel, the Rev. H. B. Drum officiating

that country and drive the Ger-

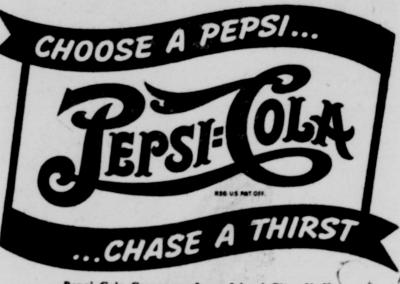
If the Russians were agreeable to such a plan, it is believed American military forces could, with comparative ease, reach northern Finland through the Barents sea and move in around Petsamo. The possibility also was seen that American forces could get to Finland by striking through northern Norway around Tronso. The Germans are known to have built military roads between northern Norway and Finland.

In addition to securing Finland's withdrawal from the war, American military occupation of that country would, it was pointed out, provide a base for operations for pincers movement to drive the Germans out of Norway.

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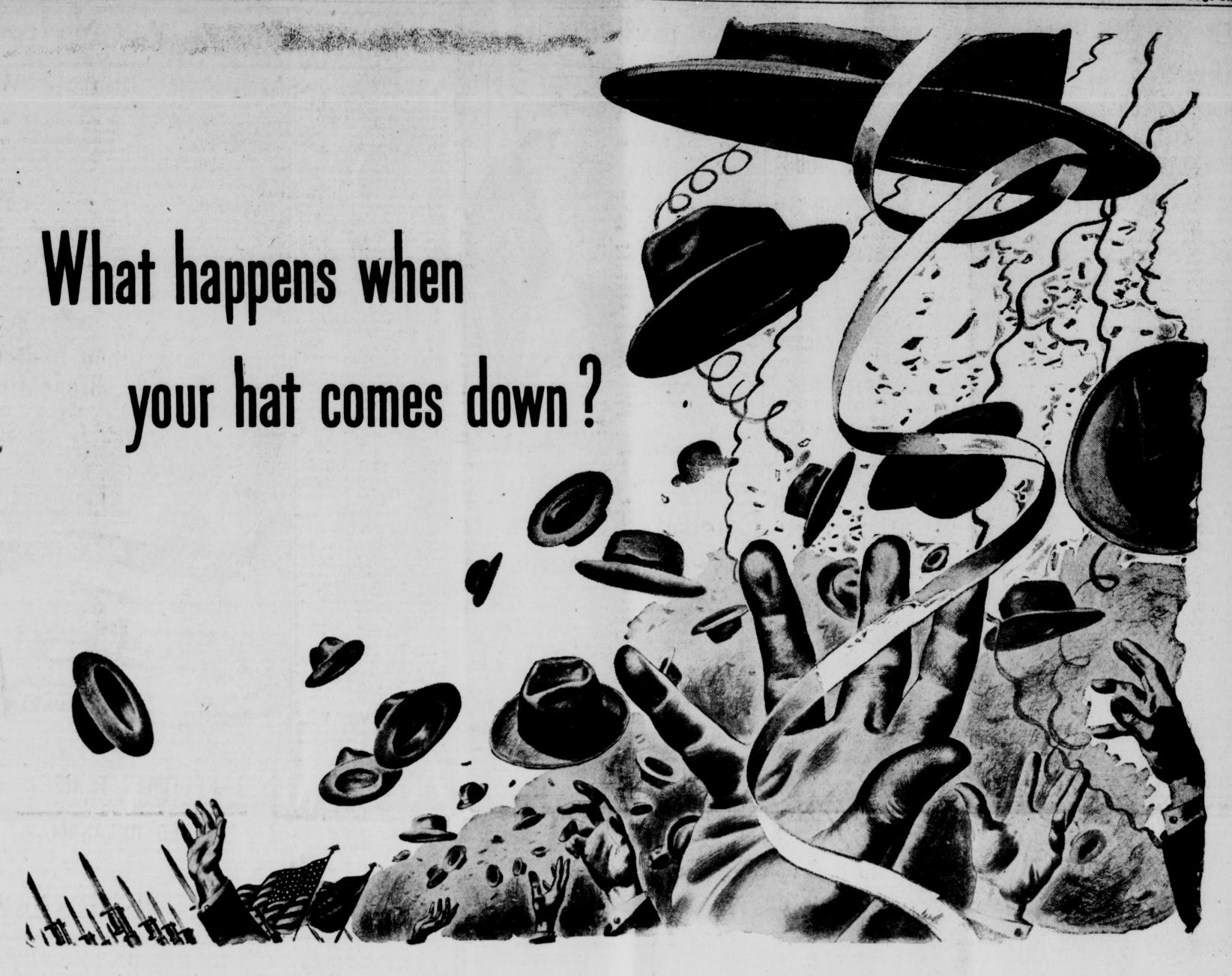
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COMEDAY, a group of grim-faced men will walk stiffly into a room, sit down at a table, sign a piece of paper-and the War will be over.

That'll be quite a day. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the way the hats will be tossed into the air all over America on that day.

But what about the day after?

What happens when the tumult and the shouting have died, and all of us turn back to the job of actually making this country the wonderful place we've dreamed it would be "after the War"?

No man knows just what's going to happen then. But we know one thing that must not happen:

We must not have a postwar America fumbling to restore an out-

of-gear economy, stage ring under a burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

We must not have breadlines and vacant farms and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

That is why we must buy War Bonds-now!

For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help finance the War. You help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power that can mean millions of postwar jobs making billions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

To protect your Country, your family, and your job after the War -buy War Bonds now!

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- Veterans of Foreign Wars
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- Rothman's
- Son's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.

- · Given Oil Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
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- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark

- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.

tables turned to stare. He pulled out

Argus had heard about Carstairs

His name was constantly in the

papers for one reason or another.

Supposedly he was heir to ten mil-

news. He'd been arrested for drunken driving and starting fights

was twenty-six, but he looked forty.

peeping from under a powder blue

A short girl, with blonde curls

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WAR STRATEGY

this Summer, as most Americans have ex- covered it to be a natural fortress. pected, or even this year, but there is no doubt left about the outcome.

her "inner fortress." There, no doubt, she pass. can still make a strong fight. The intensity and duration of that fight will depend on ried over the reaction of the Catholic the peace terms which the United Nations world not only to the bombing of the Benare prepared to impose. The struggle in edictine monastery but also to the prospect Italy and on other fronts, from now on, is of a battlefield being made of the streets a defensive German gesture to exact the of Rome. Their worry is not so much relightest terms possible.

Russia will have a pretty free hand in world. determining German penalties on the eastincidental services to the Allies in western Europe give her that right. But Britain and America also must play a strong hand if also maintain their world prestige.

parable to Russia's in the East. And that nas, said that they invited the local priest fact makes it clear why the British and into their homes to bless the new-born calf, Americans, with their continental friends, but that they did not like the Pope and must win a sweeping victory in Italy.

MUSICIAN PRESIDENT

TALIAN exiles in this country are suggesting Arturo Toscanini as a suitable choice for president of the hoped-for Italian republic. For many years he was conductor of the New York Philharmonic, later of the N. B. C. orchestra. Besides his musical activities he has long been noted as an anti-Fascist.

He would not be a bad choice. He has added distinction to the Italian name, and has not been mixed up with partisan rival-

When the Poles regained their freedom, they chose a great musician to lead them. And the troubles that befell them later were not the fault of Paderewski.

A GOOD JAPANESE

BEN Kuroki is a Japanese American who has twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing work in Europe. His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is a proof that not all Japanese are like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from generals down, who are of German blood.

against strikes.

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WASHINGTON Report

Those "Good" Old Days When Staid Eliza Soundly Rebuked

Mrs. Monroe Was First Lady For Buying Few Gilded Chairs

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Heaven knows there's enough to see and hear

in Washington at any time, or at any place within the limits of the

official life line. You need only cock half an ear and peep out of the

corner of half an eye. You'll find enough entertainment to tide you

If you know a bit of history with which to accent the sizzling

four times seven and a half. And see what fun that

For example, there was the portrait of Mrs. Mon-

roe as I saw it the other day, on the White House

wall. I mean, of course, Eliza Kortright Monroe,

wife of James Monroe, who used to be president of

present, then you may multiply that entertainment by six and add

the United States some years before Mr. Roosevelt moved in.

I had seen the portrait of Mrs. Monroe a-hanging on the wall of

what used to be the Cabinet room of the White House many times

before. But never before had I seen two women war correspondents

sitting beneath it. The women war correspondents were Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt and Doris Fleeson. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt went on a tour

of the Pacific, as you know. Doris Fleeson recently returned from

battle areas in Italy and Africa. Doris was doing most of the talking

that day and a fine graphic report she gave. Mrs. Roosevelt had

Mrs. Monroe from her canvas above the low sofa on which the war

correspondents sat was listening in. And was she mad. I should say

she was! Tighter than ever went her elegant smile as she covered

jealousy under her passive manner. For had not she, Eliza Kortright

Monroe, once a New York beauty, known later in Paris as "La Belle

Americaine" while her husband, the slightly cross-eyed James, served

as United States Minister to France, been scolded by social Wash-

ington and reprimanded by congress merely for having bought some

And these women, these war correspondents, they had defied all

gift chairs in Paris for that bare, hideous White House?

her little say, too, about what she remembered of the Pacific.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BOMBING OF CASSINO ABBEY

WASHINGTON - Unfortunately, the bombing of the ancient Benedictine monastery at Cassino is considered only a foretaste of the destruction which is almost certain to come to Rome.

The Germans have found what the Russians discovered at Leningrad and Stalingrad, and what the Spaniards in their civil war demonstrated at Madrid-that a modern city is a natural fortress which can be defended for months. Rome may share the

The U. S. army didn't say anything about it for several weeks, but they had "COMING events cast their shadows be- trouble with the Cassino monastery long ore." The European war may not end before they bombed it. The Nazis had dis-

That section of Italy is chopped up into steep chunks of mountains, staring down almost sheer walls to the valleys. The mon-Russia is near to delivering a knock- astery sits astride the mountain passes, so out blow to the Germans in middle Europe. that the Nazis' big guns inside it could Germany is tightening her lines and get- break up an Allied advance from at least ting ready to withdraw, when necessary, to two directions. It was impossible to by-

> U. S. war chiefs have been deeply worgarding the people of Italy but the outside

In this connection, Professor Gaetano ern front. Her sweeping victories and her Salvemini, the famous Italian scholar and anti-Fascist who has lived in this country since 1932 and is now a citizen, made some remarks in Washington the other day they are to wield a reasonable share of con- which are being studied. He said that the trol over western Europe hereafter, and Italians themselves were not strong Vatican Catholics. He described them as de-That requires victories in the West com- voted to their local sanctuaries and madonfelt no great interest in the Vatican.

The professor, who himself is noted for his anti-clerical views, said that the real interest in the Vatican came from the Irish, Poles and French-Canadians. He also dropped this remark: "The Pope is powerful, not in Rome, but in the White

Regardless of whether Professor Salvemini is right, U.S. war chiefs are greatly worried about world reaction to bombing Rome, but they are afraid that no more can be done about it than about the Benedictine monastery-if the Nazis decide to use Rome as a natural fortress.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

George Washington's farewell address will be read on the senate floor by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah . . . Here are some little-known facts about the famous document dug up by Secretary of the Senate Edwin Halsey: The address contains 7,641 words and requires 45 minutes to read. Contrary to general belief, it was never delivered in Washington, but was printed in Claypool's "American Daily Advertiser" in Philadelphia, September 19, 1796 . . . After Claypool's death, the manuscript was sold at auction in 1850. It was bought by James Lenox for \$2,300 and now is part of the Lenox Library Estate in the New York public library . . . Senator Henry Clay offered a resolution for its purchase What we need in this country is a strike by the government on January 24, 1850, (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm just showing these guys the ties I got for Christmas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Readers Offer Comments

THESE DISCUSSIONS from my readers are printed in order to evoke further comment from other readers.

Sinus Treatment

Mr. Homer M. Green writes: "I was greatly interested in your article on the sinus situation used today in our local paper, as my daughter frequently has a 'sinus cold.' I asked a certain throat

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and nose specialist recently how about that situation and he said-Years, ago when our ancestors walked on all fours, them ther sinuses could drain. But not now; we have an upright posture. Consequently, tell your daughter to lie on some bed, face downward, and as far over as possible, and apply hot cloths to her nostrils, which nermit drainage, And this mode of treatment has been of immense help, by gosh."

Mineral Oil

A physician of Berkeley, California: "Recently I read one of your articles in which you suggested some of the advantages of mineral oil. You also stated that -'It is one of the best cathartics we have, etc.' You also said that you doubted whether or not it was a lubricant.

"Mineral oil is not a proper laxative to give to expectant mothers because it absorbs too many vitamins in the food and prevents their absorption. The newer work in post-partum hemorrhage (which is always due to Vitamin K deficiency) and failing vision, due to lack of absorption of Vitamin A, will go a long way toward supporting my contention."

Feeding Babies From Cups Mrs. G. Wilson Hamilton, of Marshall, Missouri, writes: "I am hoping that you will have it in your heart to discuss, before long, a fad that is being taught by certain 'baby specialists' to mothers of young babies that must be fed artificially: I refer to the per-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | nicious practise of teaching tiny babies to take their nourishment from a cup, instead of a properly designed bottle.

> "Dr. Alexis Carrel says that suckling is necessary to the proper development of the jaws. nose, and roof of the mouth: it influences the quality of the voice and the beauty of the visage. Permitting the milk literally to ooze into the infant's stomach is prized by the hurried mother because it shortens the time spent in feeding

Measuring the Human Strength A Reader, from St. Louis writes: "What factor or combination of immaterial forces in the human body-intellect, emotions, will power-prevent the measuring of human strength and endurance by the muscles of the body as one can gauge tensile strength of wire or rope cable by its thickness and composition?

"I have in mind a man of average physique and habits of work disposition and mind. His LQ. and general aptitude re very high, and capacity for emotional excitement great but carefully controlled. Under emotional stress and occasionally in the course of ordinary physical activity-but never intentionally-he : capable of almost amazing physical strength and endurance, which is out of all proportion to his mus-

Comment: Physiologists ascribe the sudden increase in muscular power due to anger, fright, or excitement, (or perhaps deliberate attempts at stimulation) to the release of adrenalin into the blood stream from the adrenal glands.

cles. I could list a page of exam-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. L.:-Are rabbit tests always correct? Does a pregnancy show up in an x-ray? Do tumours move and thump?

Answer: - No test is always correct, but the rabbit test is quite accurate if properly done. A pregnancy shows on the x-ray when the baby's bones are sufficiently formed to have calcium. Tumours do not move and thump.

BUY WAR BONDS

kinds of womanly tradition. And see what fun they were having out

of the defiance. They had put on uniforms, cut their hair short, gone

In refurnishing the White House, Mrs. Monroe's agents had

searched the French capital vigorously for clocks and ornaments

suitable to the pure atmosphere of a republican capital. They had

great difficulty in getting "pendules without nudities." In fact they

had been forced to accept a dash of nudity here and there. And was

Only about 122 years by calendar between Eliza and Eleanor. But

measured by change of thought and opportunity for women-the dif-

ference is 10 centuries. Eliza looked rather spectacularly feminine,

I thought when you contrasted her decolletage and pearl necklace

with the high-necked gowns of the women war correspondents talk-

But, then, the war correspondents were feminine, too, in their

modern way. You knew as you looked and listened that wherever

they went they used their brains plus every female artifice they

possessed. Eliza Kortright Monroe and the women of her generation

didn't know that a brain is a help when added to a wisp of artifice.

today's world have found that out. And do they work at their dis-

covery? Look around you at successful career women-you'll know

• I'D LIKE TO ADD MY OWN TWO BITS of feminine intuition to

that straight news report you got of President Roosevelt's reaction

to that query about a fourth term. Straight news reporters have said

I was in the front row of the conference group. He did not take

the query calmly. He did not roar or sniff or look annoyed. But

exposed. When that question, "Will you accept a fourth term nom-

ination?" was asked, the president sat up straight, very straight.

He pulled the right side of his coat over his chest. Then the left side

over the right. Then tightly buttoned each button. Then grinned a

It was almost as if he had put on his armor for the fray.

Eleanor and Doris and all the other women who are getting on in

off into battlefields with nobody around but MEN!

Eliza Kortright Monroe criticized for that! She was!

ing so glibly of booby traps and generals.

that the president took the query "calmly."

he made an unconscious gesture that was a better

answer to the reportorial question than any words

It is the custom of the president to sit back easily

in his chair at press conferences, with coat unbut-

toned-and with an acre or two of white shirt front

the answer is-definitely-"yes."

little. And tossed his head.

You're Telling Me!

TO PARTIALLY cure radio listeners' earache, Grandpappy Jen-kins suggests that Pistol Packin' Mama shoot Mairzy Doats.

With the United States alone now turning out better than 8,800 planes per month the weather forecast for Berlin should read: Continued cloudy (with planes) followed by heavy rain (of bombs)

Must be tough on Japanese ancestors with all those permanently visiting relatives pouring in on

False eyelashes, according to a newspaper article, can now be made right at home. However, that still isn't the place where they are usually worn. No one ever has a toothache in

Ripley, a Canadian town. Great place for a dentist to spend his

The fellow who can pronounce Ailinglapilap and Zherminka obviously knows his war, from A to . . .

Upset by

Question

Zadok Dumkopf's favorite barber is now in the armed forces but eon meeting of the chamber of Z. D. says he isn't worried-be- commerce. cause he'll manage to scrape through somehow

Argus signalled the waiter. "Two | fense!" protested Carstairs. Then, Syria Verne, de luxe model, was ore of the same," he said. raising his voice: "Waiter! Where's

* Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

she answered the telephone in her dinner?" Ellen asked. "Right here, honey, and for once penthouse apartment to which she in your life you can eat all you want. a cigarette and lit it with a shaky

"On the house?" "Yes, ma'am! A friend of mine was in here last night and won a ticket for a free dinner for two.

Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the some some swank Penguin Club. During a test. He brief absence of Ellen, Syria had it to me. Some sort of balloon bursting con- lion dollars and his antics were test. He couldn't use it so he gave I'm going to have something light—breach of promise five times. He like a steak smothered with chops." was twenty-six, but he looked forty. "I'm on a diet, too," said Argus. Argus that she had signed a Hol- "I think I'll have a glass of milk

CHAPTER THREE

feturned soon after midnight fol-

author and erstwhile detective, is

reconstructing the events of the evening before. He and his friend,

entered and was greeted by Argus

as an old friend, the one-time Lucy

Callahan who sang in the fearsome

Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She told

"He's a queer looking duck!" Argus remarked after Syria and Pierre had gone. "Rumor hath it he's in love with

her. Gosh! She certainly has Glamour with a capital G." "I used to think so, but personally I prefer red heads with turned up noses and innocent blue eyes."
"I see," Ellen said. "And how

about that little southern blond eauty who claimed you bit her nec the other night at the party?' "Oh, that," explained Argus. was just breaking the ice.

"You know," said Ellen, "Syria's afraid of something. I've seen her talking a couple of times to a sallowlooking little man who looks like a gangster, and once I overheard something that made me wonder." 'What was that?"

"I was coming out of Pierre's studio the other day-Say! You do a lot of work for

"Jealous? Anyway, Syria had just left the studio and I ran into her in the corridor talking to this sallow-complexioned fellow. I heard him say: 'Th' boss says if you don't you'll be playin' a harp, baby!' Then he saw me and stopped talking. But Syria's face was ghostly white." "Probably a process server," Argus said and Ellen asked, "Have you known her a long time?"
"Lu-I mean Syria?"

"As time goes, yes. But I haven't claimed Ellen to Argus. A darkseen her for four years."

that ten thousand candle power un- stairs, III, the chorus girls' de- Argus. Its tones were low and "The Latins have a name for that

her boy friend with a mirada, he stays fixed!" "I suppose you were in love with

of the table intently. "We did have a sort of gentle-man's agreement," Argus admitted. looked uncertainly at Argus and then introduced them. "What happened?" she persisted.

"Oh, all right. You're a pernicious influence on me, Argus Steele!"

victim of a fatal bullet fired as "Where are we going to have my drink? The service in here is punk!" Several people at nearby

lowing a quarrel with Pierre Stur- It's on the house." gis, art photographer. Argus Steele,

"Isn't that elegant? Personally in night clubs. He'd been sued for

lywood contract recently. Soon they are joined by Ellen and Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre are about to leave, the former asks Argus to phone her, adding in a whisper: "I may need your help."

Think I'll have a glass of milk with a piece of meat in it. They do hat, joined them suddenly. Ellen sized her up. She was of the "five-feet-two, eyes-of-blue" variety and, book coming, by the way?" she book coming, by the way?" she book owning, by the way?" she book owning, by the way?" This is Dorry," Carstairs said.



Dorry smiled demurely. "You're the detective who solved the

solve it myself," Argus said. "Well, look who's here!" exlight!'

Carstairs ordered a drink at the "South of the Rio Grande it's called Ellen. He came over to the table. drink?" Argus asked. From her sort of glance," Argus declared. bar. Then he looked around and saw 'la mirada.' Once a senorita fixes The rims of his pale blue eyes were

"H'ya, toots?" he said. "May I second time. In quiet, well modulated sit down here?" He indicated the tones Dorry said: "I'd like a double of the table intently.

sit down here: He indicated the brandy, if you please."

chair which Syria had vacated. brandy, if you please."

She smiled demurely. "You're the 'Who's your silent friend?" Ellen

"Are you alone, Bill?" she asked. "There was more than one beau to Syria's string," said Argus. "We had a date one night and when I arrived she was in another guy's "I've got z little cutie-pie," said membered seeing your picture. It

"Any objection?" Argus asked.

commit such a perfect crime I can't "She tells me she's in love with me, little blonde said "hello" and sat down. Ellen introduced Argus and haired youth with a sullen, dissi- herself. Dorry was decidedly pretty "I think she's a man-trap," Ellen pated look and a weak chin strode but she wore too much make-up, remarked. "The way she turns on up to the bar. "If it isn't Bill Car- Ellen thought. Her voice surprised musical and gave the lie to her external get-up.

Argus asked. From her voice he guessed she might take a sherry, but he was taken aback a

> detective who helped solve the Fane case out in Ohio, aren't you, Mr.

Bill. "She's outside talking to a must be very interesting being a decouple of the boys from Syracuse." tective," observed Dorry, gazing at "The natural thing. I got drunk. Now how about another appetizer before dinner?"

He turned and tried to focus his eyes on the detective. "So you're Argus admiringly. "And dangerous, too!"

"No offense, my bucko! No of-

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2. What are the graphic arts? 3. In baseball what is the "dish"?

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not so different than for normal | life. In the next year your love, times. A wife shouldn't go out alone and often with a man so that her name is coupled with his. It's not fair to the absent hus-

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have excellent reasoning powers but are somewhat critical in your opinions. You are studious, serious, and self-contained, enjoy reading good literature and like the finer things of life. You will social and domestic affairs will progress well and promise much happiness. Artistic and musical pursuits are also well favored. The child born today should choose one of the arts as a career, thereby ensuring good fortune. Friends and marriage are well augured for this person.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A score of zero. 2 Arts which make use of lines

or strokes on a surface, as opposed to music, sculpture, etc. 3. The home plate.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO One hundred were present at

the annual dance of Girl Reserve units. "Be My Valentine" was the theme of the affair.

Ray Rowland, Ralston-Purina executive and chairman of the Pickaway County Business Council, was to speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting on labor bills.

The temperature dropped sharply to freezing Monday following Sunday's near-record February reading of 72 degrees.

10 YEARS AGO Over 500 persons were at the Methodist church to see the pre-

sentation of "The Lost Church", by the Wesley players, Ohio University, Athens. Captain Eddie Richenbacker,

wartime flying ace, landed a new TWA Douglas luxury liner at Port Columbus in a 20-minute stop on his record-seeking flight from the Pacific coast to New

Mrs. Earl Wittmer of Canton returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of West Union street.

25 YEARS AGO Captain George W. Lindsey, home from war service in France, was a guest of honor at a lunch-

The village of Lithopolis had

the distinction of having one of the government's new freight cargo ships named for it. The honor came because Lithopolis was the birthplace of the mother of David L. Ewing, a director of the board of operation of the emergency fleet corporation.

Irvin H. Dresbach, son of Mrs. E. W. Dresbach of Hallsville, was awarded a distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action, near Sommerance, France.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, February 21 Monday's astrological forecast

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may be expressed by wayward, reckless, tempestuous or erratic impulses. Dangers of many natures are indicated. Postpone all routine matters when possible, as the proclivities are on the subjective side. Those whose birthday it is may

pleasant and prosperous relations of all pertaining to their inner, finer and more idealistic life. Spiritual, artistic, romantic or domestic and social affairs may be impractical, hectic and erratic urges that hold danger, defeat and disaster. A child born on this day may

expect a year of advancement,

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.: -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

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Marriage Date Set for Last of Month

Circleville friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Mary Ann Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston, to Ensign Robert Terry Gearhat, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Gearhart also of Kingston. The marriage will take place the latter STAR GRANGE, MONROE part of February.

Miss Dresbach, a graduate of Kingston high school, attended Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, where she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Gearhart was graduated also from Kingston high school. He entered the service in 1942 and received his commission at Pensacola. Florida.

Mrs. Dresbach, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Kate Lowe of Circleville.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Fred Seymour of 557 East Union street encertained for her ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LAdaughter, Jo Ann, honoring her on her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and a contest was won by Nancy Baily, Donna Brown and Rea Ann Allen.

When lunch was served, a lovely birthday cake topped with green candles centered the attractive table. Jo Ann received many pleas-

Present were David, Carolyn and Nancy Garrett, Martha Lee, Rea G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Ann Allen, Rosemary Lee, Margery Allen, Donna Jean and Nancy Ann Cline, Frances Peters, Arnold F. Peters, Nancy Ankrom, Martha Bell Peters, Donna Brown, Barbara Arledge, Nancy Baily, Janet Peters and Betty J. Seymour.

Stoutsville Victory Club

Stoutsville Victory club met Saturday afternoon in the club room at the home of Beverly and Barbara Huston. Officers for the coming year were elected. Beverly Huston being named president. Gerald Goldsberry will serve as vice president; Barbara Huston, Girl Scout Committee secretary; Robert Holladay, treasurer; Keitha Knecht, news reporter, and Gail Goldsberry, editor. A program followed the business

The club was organized to collect salvage in the community. two weeks.

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Wom- Wedding Anniversary en's club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the club rooms, Masonic temple. Members will observed today their forty-fifth men. spend time after the program in wedding anniversary at their making Buddy Bags for soldiers. | home, 152 Pinckney street, where Dr. Hedges Henored

Dinner Guests

Miss Eileen Brown of 119 West Ohio street entertained at dinner Ohioana Library Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Ned Dresbach of Circleville.

Weekend Guests

Dano Estell and son, Darrell, of local chairmen of Ohioana. Amanda; Mrs. Herman Thompson What is this Martha Kinney Cameron and children, Larry and and son, Philip, and Mrs. A. E. Cooper Ohioana Library is a ques- Patti Jo, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Columbus. Mrs. Jerry tion that will be asked by many. John Fisher of Columbus; Mr. and Estell spent Sunday with her Mrs. Ethel Fortner, of West Main places the founder, Mrs. Myers Y. by and Beverly Sue, of North

Loyal Daughters' Class

Pickaway street. This will be 'dolranged. All members of the class and friends are invited.

Dinner Honors Three home in Pickaway township honor- by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Head, Republican women of Circleville, daughter, and Virginia Dyer, their

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, 131 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Nolan Ross, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 2

school auditorium, Tuesday at at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Frances Hill, Northridge road. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIty, home Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek township, Wednesday

FAMILY NIGHT, PRESBYTErian church, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

dies' Aid society, home Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 1:30

U. B. AID. COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clydus Leist, 361 East Mound street, Thursday at 7 THURSDAY

Mrs. Minnie Lockard, 1341 West Main street, Thursday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE. WASHINGTON school, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room. Mosonic temple, Thursday at 7:30.

Dyer and children, William and Jane, and Mrs James Dyer of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Gail De-Pugh and son, Neil, of Massie-

Members of the troop committee of Girl Scout Troop 4 are p'anning to observe Girl Scout Day. March 12, tentative arrangements being made at a committee ancesing at the home of Mrs. Hal Dean, -Lunch was served by the hostof the committee are Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Head as ene

they first started housekeeping. Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ward of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and pecial celebration being planned.

Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus, ing a farewell courtesy. Dr. Frazeysburg. and Mrs. Gus Winklehausen and through her county chairmen, is Hedges leaves soon for service in daughters, Frances and June Ann, launching a drive for membership the navy and will have his trainand grandson, Buzzy, of Columbus in the Martha Kinney Cooper ing at Princeton university. over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. don, Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. useful gifts. Jerry Estell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lewis of Circleville are Present for the occasion were some time in New York with her

brother and sister, Ed Hall and that makes a pretty tale and and Mrs. Hedges and children, Bob-Cooper, in a position of honor. It Court street. In the afternoon, Mr. was in 1929 that the first lady of and Mrs. Hobart Davis and Mr. the state discovered that there and Mrs. Ross Alkire of Columbus Loyal Daughters class of the were no books by Ohio authors in called at the Ward home. United Brethren church will have the library of the governor's mana Washington's Birthday party sion and she then realized that W. C. T. U. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home Ohio had done very little to honor Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet

22 distinguished men and women, covered dish and sandwiches. each an authority in his field, were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dyer enter- invited to discuss such a project. G. O. P. Boosters

versaries of Jane Dyer, their Ohio, her culture and traditions." the birthdays of Lincoln and The library was named "The Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Li-

Others present for the informal brary" in honor of its founder, affair were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mrs. Cooper, with whom the idea

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Washington grange will have its

regular meeting Thursday at 7:30

p. m. in Washington school audi-

torium, the meeting being set for-

Personals

Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus

end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Fischer, of Jackson

Saturday visitors in Circleville.

after spending a week with her

mother, Mrs. C. G. Simpson, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of near

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Curtain Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. The library houses only books Leonard Snodgrass, and Mrs. Ken- of Ohioans, books about Ohioans Deercreek township were Saturday Stewart of Columbus spent the music by Ohioans. Information Mrs. Edward Helwagen of North Ankrom and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray tained from the three local chair-

The day was passed quietly, no es- Mt. Sterling honored Dr. Robert Mrs. Harold Ullom has returned DRIVE OUT Hedges at a delightful dinner Sun. to her home on Pleasant street day at their home, the affair be-

Ohioana Library association. Mrs. Red, white and blue flowers cen- itors in Circleville Saturday. Head, who will be remembered in tered the beautifully arranged Circleville for her comprehensive table all appointments being con-Mrs. Nannie Beery of East book reviews, is executive director tinued in the patriotic color turn Tuesday to the home of her Franklin street had for her guests of the library. Miss Nell M. Wel- scheme. Dr. Hedges received many mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer,

> J. R. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold husband, Lieut. (jg) Hearne. Its very founding is a sentiment Mrs. Ed Hedges of Arlington, Dr. Saturday visitors at the home of

of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, 131 South her writers, musicians and artists. Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Head was consulted in ref- Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickalar night' to replenish the treasury. erence to the practicability of es- way street. A covered dish supper A special program is being ar- tablishing a library for the definite will be served and the regular purpose of recognizing Ohio's meeting will be in the evening. writers and artists. Following this, Each member is asked to take a

tained at dinner Sunday at their Responding to the ideas presented G. O. P. Boosters, comprised of ing their nephew, James Dyer, this group accepted the responsi- will have its February session at Chillicothe, who leaves soon for bility for the establishment of a the home of Mrs. Minnie Lockard, service in the armed forces, and library "to honor Ohio writers and 1341/2 West Main street Thursday marking also the birthday anni- artists, to preserve the story of at 7:30 p. m. The club will observe

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Mrs. Estel's mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children of Tariton visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, 205 Walnut street.

Miss Myrtle Hedges of Lancaster spent the week end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofer of West High street.

Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Crist and son, Donald, of Northridge road.

Robert Trump of the University of Cincinnati spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump, of Muhlenberg

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Columbus was a weekend guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Franklni street.

Mrs. Bert Shimp and daughter, Nancy Lee, have removed from Huntington, W. Va., to Circleville and will make their home until Victory with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Washington at this time and mem- Mr. Shimp is with the armed B. Colwell of North Court street.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of near Laurelville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson ward one night because of the bas- of Saltcreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. Ira B. Weiler has returned to her home on Watt street after spending some time with relatives in Springfield and South Charles-

spent the week end with her David Bolender and Robert daughter, Mrs. Doyle Haas, of Klingensmith of Washington South Court street and other Cir- township were Sunday dinner guests of Jack Hedges at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Ringgold Dairy Farm. The boys The Misses Caroline, Margaret spent the afternoon at the McKitand Mary Fischer, Capital univer- trick Dairy Farm, near Columbus. sity. Columbus, spent the week micronomic management management and micronomic management and mi

DARBYVILLE township. They were accompanied accompanied accompanied accompanied accompanied

home by Miss Norene Utley of Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the Basil, also a student at the univer- week and with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas Mrs. Lillian Hott has been visitwere Saturday visitors in Circle- Columbus. Mrs. Ellen Grabill was removed

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Sait- Sunday from Grant hospital to her Mrs. Eecil Willoughby and her

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of daughter Josephine, and Miss Eva friends and relatives. visitors at the home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Emma Messimore is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling and ing the week end with her husband children of Jackson township were at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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DUT out in the snow for non-payment of rent for her modest stoveheated apartment, Mrs. Eileen Kruchten of Chicago and her three children take shelter in a coal shed. The children are five, three and two years old. Their father is stationed at Great Lakes Naval station, which is in the Chicago area.



Warrant Officer Harry Richey Navy. His address is: 351 Turk

home for a furlough. He will re- Cal. main in Circleville until next Friday. His brother, Bert, who was seriously wounded in North Afri- who is on maneuvers in Louisiana, can fighting, has now recovered at is enjoying a short furlough at his a hospital in England and has re- home here. He returns Thursday. joined his company. Members of Pritchard, who went overseas with and children of Jackson township ing relatives at Harrisburg and the family here said that young the 37th Division, has been back in Richey had suffered a skull frac- this country for some months. Serture in fighting the Germans.

> Technical Sergeant Stanley Ky., returned to his station near Great Formula For short furlough in Circleville with

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also overseas, is in the same maneuvers unit. He is expected home soon for a furlough.

New address of Private First Class Doyle S. Haas, ASN 35867284, is 585th M. P. E. G. Company, P. O. W. camp, Ruston, Louisiana. Haas is in a military police outfit guarding prisoners of

Flight Officer Edwin E. Swayer, T-192511, reports the following address: APO 650, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. His complete address may be obtained from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Lockbourne Route

Mrs. Bonnie Swanger, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Hatzo, 1271/2 East Main street, has been ordered to Hunter college, New York, for six weeks of boot training in the WAVES, U. S. naval reserve, starting February 24.

Address of Private David Yates is: ASN 35298762, 15th company, fourth battalion, fifth regiment, ASTP recruit training company, Fort Benning, Ga. In a note received from Dave he writes: "Tell my friends to write to me, because it is lonesome as the dickens down

KINGSTON

Charles Eugene Crawford, Kingston R. F. D. 1, and Miss Frances Louise Lovett, Kingston R. F. D. 1, were united in marriage February 16, at 6:15 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin officiated. The single ring ceremony was used. David Terry of near Amanda,

was a visitor in Kingston on Tues-

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ida Mc-Corkle to her home in Circleville on Sunday to visit a few days.

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Obituary

Francis Alwilda Crissinger, daughter of William and Anna (Merrill) Newport, was born July 20th, 1863 in Millport, Ohio, Harrison township and died February 16th, 1944 at the Marshall rest home at Columbus, Ohio, aged 80 years, 6 months and 27 days.

She was united in marriage, November 6th, 1879 to William Henry Crissinger, (who departed this life March 29th, 1921). To this union were born four sons, Walter of this city, and Robert of Columbus, O. Howard and Thomas who died in infancy. She is survived by her two sons, Walter and Robert, two grandsons, Walter C. Crissinger of Lancaster and Private Loren W. Crissinger, stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and three great grandchildren of Columbus, Ohio, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Mary Fullen and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Fullen and her of Columbus, Ohio, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Mary Fullen and her three children of Circleville. Mrs. Crissinger has been a restant of Circleville for 65 years, oming here as a bride of 15 years age. She is the last of a family twelve children. She was the st of the old family of Cris-

We wish to express our sincere heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Francis Crissinger. Also many thanks for the number of floral offerings from dear friends. We also want to thank Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his auxiliary deputies for their services as pallbearers, the Mader Funeral home, and Rev. J. O. Miller for his words of comfort.

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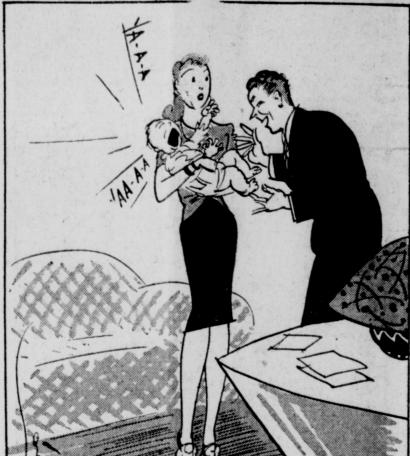
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TUESDAY, FEB. 22 At the Peters Farm, one half mile east of St. Paul, four miles northeast of Ashville and three miles west of Marcy, beginning at 1 o'clock. Crissie Peters, W. O. Bum-garner, auctioneer.

On what is known as the William Lathouse farm, one mile northwest of East Ringgold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin suctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Household goods at home in Ashville. D. E. Brinker.

On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioner.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On the Jasper-Coil Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one half miles west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock Otis C. Hess. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

On the Peter Reeves farm, five miles north of New Holland, two miles north of SR 277 on the Crownover Mill Road, beginning at 12:30. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner,

piano, \$850. Dr. Mary Weber,
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The piano, \$850. Dr. Mary Weber,
Worthington, O. Phone Fr. 20n the Huise farm, one-fourth
mile west of Williamsport, ten
miles west of Circleville and eight
miles east of New Holland, on Rt.
22. beginning at 10:30. Lewis Chester, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, am holding a closing-out sale, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south of Ashville and one mile east of Route 23, across the road from what is known as Stage Pone.

Beginning at 12 o'clock. Thursday, Feb. 24

International tractor F-20, steel wheels, has had extra good care; average college town nowadays. International breaking plow 2 14in. plows, cultivators and disc for tractor; Dunham cultipacker; Deering binder, 8-ft.; John Deere corn planter, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment, good as new; 1 pair listers for John Deere planter: John Deere mower, nearly new: sulky rake; Fairbanks and Morse platform scales, 1000 lbs.; wagon and ladders; wagon and box bed; extra box bed: extra wagon ladmanure spreader; 1%-horse gasoline engine and pump jack; 2-horse walking plow; potato digger; blacksmith anvil steel; complete set of butchering tools and kettles; 1 large copper kettle; galvanized weight title then lost the crown and he had a lot of help from steel drum, 50-gal.; 33-gal. oil back to the Georgia ex-shoeshine Heath and other members of the Orihood. drum.

HAY AND GRAIN Shock corn if not husked by date of sale: about 10 tons alfalfa and is at Berger place three miles north of Ashville; two miles north of South Bloomfield, one mile east

calf; spotted cow, 9 yrs. old; Jersey cow; part Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old; part Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; dapple gray mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; gray horse, 14 yrs. old,

wt. 1400. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Large corner cupboard: Majestic range; laundry stove; two old histories of Pickaway and Franklin county; 2 kitchen cupboards; 2 refrigerators; and many other ar-

ticles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—CASH

D. E. BRINKER

Orren Updyke, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk. Lunch will be served by St, Paul's Ladies' Aid.

LEADERS ARE WINNERS By International News Service

Detroit tightened its grip on the wire ahead of the pack. second place in the National Hockey league today after a 6 to 5 victory ever Boston last night and a scoreless tie between Chicago and Toronto, the latter the Red Wings nearest rival. In New York the Montreal Canadiens upheld their leadership in the league by smashing the New York Rangers, 7 to 2. The Rangers started the firts period in flashy style, scoring two goals after an initial Mill and Clinton Sts. Montreal tally. The Canadians rallied, however, and the New York club was unable to score again throughout the game.

ber, no one knows where they go. Downs.

ATHLETICS NOT TO SUFFER FROM ARMY DECISION

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 - College football won't be hurt-and it may even be helped-by the War de-CRANK SHAFT from Interna- partment directive over the week end, wiping out practically all army training units on the campus, Commissioner John L. Griffith, of the Big Ten, declared today.

He vouchsafed the statement in spite of being made aware No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

spite of being made aware (through some figures he had read recently) that the order would take approximately 140,000 students away from American college life and place them in army camps.

"They were and have been officially unavailable for college athletics, anyhow," said he, dismissing the matter briefly. "So their departure will not be felt, except in enrollments and revenues. The navy, of course, has announced that it is continuing its college programs, with its personnel remaining available for varsity competition.

All right, that doubtless takes care of the manner in which college football won't be hurt by the army order. But how would it be

helped? "It's possible," said the major. cautiousuly feeling his way, "that a certain proportion of high school graduates will now enter college as civilians, hoping by study to get lined up for officers' commissions,

by the time they reach draft age "It is likewise possible that a certain proportion of these will be good football players."

cause it wasn't necessary), but the for the very material benefits they derived from same. The payment of their tuition fees by the govallotment of \$50 a month and 'found," as another.

But now that they're no longer to be supported in the manner to which they haven't been accustomed, it's not improbable that the high school graduate who's under draft age may prefer, in a number of instances, to avail himself of the student aid device. This provides funds for tuition (for which he day night in the semi-final round. signs notes) and campus employment to take care of his upkeep. Incidentally, there's more em-

MONTY'S BOXING RECORD ONE OF UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Quick ders, good; slip scrappers; John pickups: Bob Montgomery has the Deere one-row cultivator; 2 Oliver most inconsistent record of any the outset to win handily from last quarter started. riding breaking plows; New Ideal headline fighter to come along in Monroe, grabbing a 13-4 lead at Messick tallied 21 points and recent years. . . He blew three in the quarter, and holding a 26-7 Gregg came up with 13. Pearce a row to Sammy Angott, mean- edge at the intermission. time winning here and there. He beat Beau Jack for the light-

boy. . . Now he gets himself cast in adding points. Pontius got knocked out by Al (Bummy) nine points in the first period. Davis. . . To keep the thing inconsistent he should win on March 3 8 tons of timothy loose; 200 bales from Beau Jack in their return ing up with eight to pace his George alfalfa, 2 and 3 cuttings. This hay title fight and then lose to Angott mates. on March 31

The reformed Davis has reestablished himself on the big time as one of the best drawing cards of these war times. . . A win over Beau Jack for the Brownsville bad Guernsey cow, 9 yrs. old with boy on March 17 would make the latter ripe for a big outdoor battle during the Summer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed up five catchers, but still will be without a top flight man back of the bat before the season goes very far along. . . Mickey Owen is expected to be moved up into 1-A soon. . . Bobby Bragan, Owen's understudy and also a

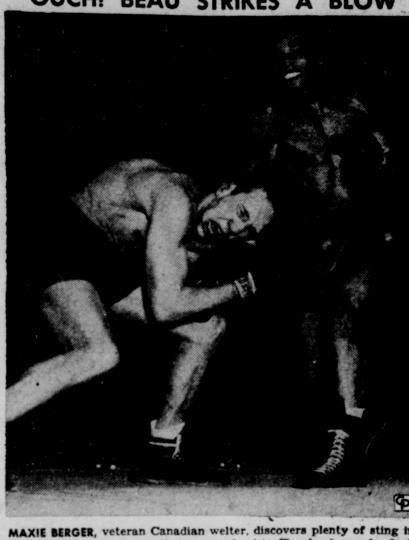
utility infielder, already is in 1-A Leroy Jarvis is only 17 years old and without professional experience. . .. He is a product of the Oklahoma American Legion tour- their game with Harold Costlow's McGinnis, g 3 nament. . . Ray Hayworth is over military age and therefore not as GIL DODDS SHOWS HIS spry as he used to be. . . Joe Soskovic is only 18 and a product of the Dodger baseball schools. The Dodgers are going to be weak next pitching. Their pitching may be good enough to get them down to

DOWNS, KEENELAND WILL Madison Square Garden. AID WAR RELIEF FUNDS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21 The Keeneland race course and Churchill Downs managements announced today that 20 percent of Kentucky's 1944 Spring racing ter-80 yards behind. will be contributed for the benefit of war relief and other charitable 0:58.6, the half in 1:01.1 and the enterprises.

gether will offer 31 days of Spring ally put his two competitors out of the aging population demand an racing, starting Saturday, April the running. It was his lack of a influx of youths, the association 15, and ending Saturday, May 20. final kick in the stretch that did decided. Emigration from England Again this year, because of war- not give Dodds that extra six- will be stressed after the war. In-When butterfish leave New Eng- time necessity, Keeneland will tenths of a second which would ducements will be offered to day, Wednesday, Friday. Days land waters, in October or Novem- conduct its meeting at Churchill have brought him to the indoor Americans seeking new fields to

OUCH! BEAU STRIKES A BLOW



Beau Jack's mitts during their recent bout in Cleveland, won by Jack in 10 rounds. Berger is the gent being hit here. (International)

Favorites Showing Way He didn't say so (mainly, be- In County Tournament; fact is that many college students crowd Capacity Again tough Northwestern Wildcats and enlisted in army training courses Crowd Capacity Again March 4 with the Indiana Hoosiers

Capacity crowds and rough basketball continued to prevail Saturernment, as one instance, and the day night in the second round of the annual Pickaway county tournament. Tournament managers stopped selling tickets before time for the first game to get under way.

> Saturday's results were: Perry 44, Darby 25. Walnut 51, Monroe 23. Pickaway 40, Jackson 23.

Perry and Walnut and Ashville and Pickaway will tangle next Fri-

ployment than employees in the time, but the class of the Atlanta boys began to tell as the third period day night against Illinois at the

seven in the last canto. Red Hobble and Orihood piled up the points, getting 13 and 12,

Walnut In Form

seven actions and three charities, Lineups:

Pickaway township Pirates had Score by quarters: none too easy sailing against

The Pirates held an 8-2 lead at the quarter, were ahead by five Heath points at the half, 14 to 9, and by only four points at the end of the third period when the score was 23-19. However, the Pickaway Bumg'ner, g boys pulled away in the last

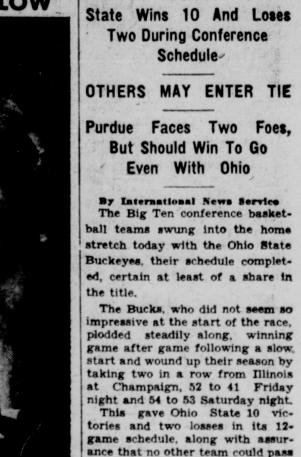
Rhoades and Dunkle led their mates with 14 and 10 points, respectively, while Bumgarner's 10 was best for his team.

under pressure at the outset of

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Gil season in all departments, except Dodds, the Boston seminarian, apparently is set to make a clean sweep of track's five major mile runs after capturing the Baxter mile, feature of last Saturday night's New York A. C. games at Gil chalked up the best time

ever seen in his winning races-4:08-and definitely eliminated both Jim Raffery, of the New York A. C. and Rudy Simms, of NYU, as contenders for mile honors. Simms was second in the Bax-

The two racing associations to- ting a blistering pace that literrecord of 4:07.4.



Ohio State for the title by winning their two remaining games, Friday night at home with the fairly at Bloomington, who have won but one of their 11 games.

Iowa, tied with Purdue for second place with eight wins and two losses, and Northwestern, in fourth place with six victories and two defeats, likewise have a math-

Ashville 52, New Holland 19.

A surprising Darby team outplayed Perry in the first two periods of the curtain-raiser Saturday night, holding a 16-16 deadlock at half- | but also its other two games, Fri-

major upset.

Walnut-51

Score by quarters

Score by quarters:

Ashville-52

Gregg, c . Hennis, c

Rhoades.

started. Warren Hobble's lads ! pulled away from that time on to New Holland Bulldogs, trailing grab a 28-18 lead at the third quar- 13-10 at the end of the first quarter, and to add 16 points against ter. New Holland was ahead 7-0

respectively. Furniss hit for 13 for the losers. Walnut turned on the heat at coal to hold a 41-17 edge as the

Pontius copped 17 points on McCown added five more.

Monroe's scoring was evenly split, with Guard Anderson com-

Jackson, but managed to stay ahead all the way.

period. The game was one of those knock-down-drag-out affrays all the way.

Ashville's Bronks were put

Dodds hit the quarter-pole at three-quarter mark in 3:03.3, set-

at one time, and fans scented a

However, Ashville got going in

found the Bronks pouring on the

Darby-25

3 Furniss, f 0 Wickline, f 0 Liff, c 0 Eakin, g 1 Chaffin, g 0 Hosler, g

Monroe-23

D. Smith, Liston, f Hatfield,

Phillips,

3 G. Smith, g

Jackson-23

New Holland-

Davis, f ... Thacker, f McCown, c G. Doyle, g

Ashville 10 22 41 New Holland 10 14 17

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WELLINGTON. N. Z .- The

New Zealand Settlement Associa-

tion has announced a new plan

for renewed migration to the do-

minion. The falling birth rate and

14 at the half. The third quarter end to the remote chance that the

ematical chance to tie with Ohio Iowa, idle over the week end. can tie by winning ist two remaining games, both with Northwestern. That would eliminate the

Wildcats. Northwestern, with only six victories, not only would have to win both these games with Iowa, Chicago stadium and Saturday

Since Northwestern will be having more manpower losses during the remainder of the season, its chances appear slim. Michigan wound up its season Saturday night by defeating the the second period to go ahead 22- Wildcats 50 to 45 and putting an

'Cats might eventually win the un-

disputed championship. Before the weekend games neither Mninesota nor Indiana had a victory. Since they were playing together, they fixed this up, Mincounted seven for New Holland, nesota winning the Friday night game, 48 to 47, and Indiana Saturday night by the identical score, 48 to 47. That left the Chicago Maroons sole occupant of the cellar

with six defeats and no wins.

OHIO STATE 10 Michigan

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS OHIO STATE, 54; ILLINOIS, Michigan, 50; Northwestern, 4 Purdue, 52; Wisconsin, 50 time). Indiana, 48; Minnesota, 47 (over-REMAINING CONTESTS

xOHIO STATE v. DePAUL at Chicago Stadium,
Northwestern v. Illinois at Chicago Stadium.

SATURDAY

Northwestern at Purdue,
Chicago at Minnesota,
xBunker Hill at Indiana,
xIowa at Notre Dame.
FRIDAY, MAR. 3

Northwestern at Iowa.
Minnesota at Illinois.
SATURDAY, MAR. 4

Northwestern at Iowa.

A 20.7 percent decrease in juv-

CAGE STANDINGS

rDenotes completed schedule.

Ives, Iowa . . . 10 76
Risen, Ohio S. 12 73
Grate, Ohio S. 12 77
Danner, Iowa 10 74
King, Mich. . 12 65
Pat'son, Wis. 10 61
Strack, Mich. 12 62
P. Hoffman, P. 10 50
Dugger, O. S. 12 54
Bowen, Ohio S 12 49 OHIO STATE SCORING

Totals ..

TONIGHT
xChicago at Fort Sheridan.
FRIDAY
xOHIO STATE v. DePAUL at Chi-

Northwestern at Iowa.
Purdue at Indiana.
Wisconsin at Chicago.
Minnesota at Illinois.
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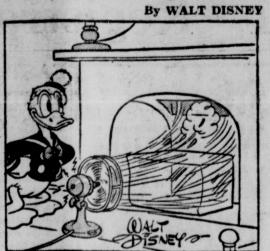
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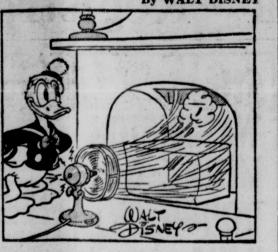
MAXIE BERGER, veteran Canadian welter, discovers plenty of sting in



























THAT I SHOULD DIE IN HIS

STEAD!

BUT IT'S AWFUL HARD TUH

ON! ... AH GUESS IT WUZ

LUCKY MUGGS COME)

FOLKS TUH WORK









By PAUL ROBINSON



that

TENNY IS

falling for

her ETTA

puts on

anact to

break it

UP .-- 50

TRUDY

will have

a chance

to cut in-

ENABLE ME! I RAN, AS



FIND

ALONG !!





ACROSS

5. Portico

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DOWN

1. Characters

in a play

10. Box



I'M TAKIN' UP NURSIN'

WHEN AH GROW UP!..

... I JIST FINISHED PRACTON' ON MUGGS!

ROOM AND BOARD I FOUND THE BOW AN' GOSH, UNCLE THE NERVE OF ARROW IN THE GARAGE, HOMER, ----NEIGHBOR AN' THE CHIEF WAS SHOWIN' MORGAN SAYING DIDN'T KNOW THAT EXPLODING ME THE RIGHT WAY TO IT WILL COST

SHOOT IT, WHEN - BOOM -

By GENE AHERN

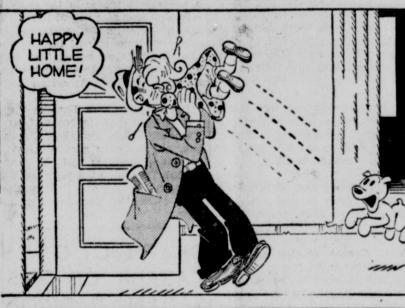
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

22. Knock

2. American





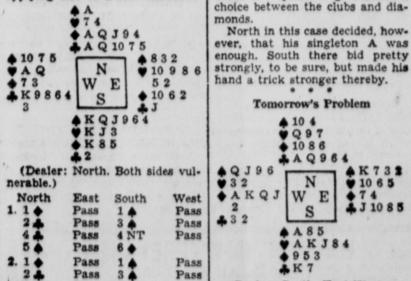




BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHO MAKES THE LEAD? EVERY NO TRUMP declarer knows that a singly guarded king is a sure stopper if the lead comes from the left, up to it, but may be killed off at the start if the lead comes through it, from the right. Most good players know the same principle applies with re-verse fashion if you hold two or three cards headed by an ace, opposite two or more headed by the queen, that a lead through the ace makes the queen a sure trick-taker, while a lead up to the ace, through the queen, may kill the face card. How many think of that applying also to a suit contract?



Pass Where North played the slam at 6-Diamonds, it was set at once K. Where South played it at 6- | and leads the spade Q?

Q97 1086 *AQ964 WE S A 8 5 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Spades, there was no chance to

stop him, as a heart lead would

have been up to the K. Actually,

West led a club, away from his

own K. South refused the finesse,

took out trumps and used dia-

monds to discard all but one heart.

in a duplicate were devotees of the

Blackwood convention, but South

at Table 2 decided it was more

important to use a 5-Spade bid to

commit his side to a slam. On

that bidding, any fine player in

the North, who could not support

a thrice-bid spade suit-thus a

six-card suit-would have bid 6-

Clubs in response to give South a

Tomorrow's Problem

▲ 10 4

Both of these North-South pairs

What is the best way for South to play for 4-Hearts on this deal by a heart lead through South's after West takes three diamonds

DON'T STRIKE, BROTHER leased by the Philadelphia Army maestro a pioneer in interpreting PHILADELPHIA-In just two Ordnance Department. The cart- American foik compositions and minutes, a flight of 50 fighter ridges contain 28,000 pounds of Stokowski plans to devote a large planes can fire one million cart- copper enough to keep a copper portion of his programs to our ridges, according to figures re- miner busy for 90 days.

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6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
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8:00 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radle
Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel
Heatter, WHKC.
2:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight
Bands, WING; Return of
Nick Carter, WKRC.
00 Josephine Antoine, WLW;
Raymond Gram
Swing, WING.
0 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450;
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News Reports, WLW-WBNS. 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
10:30 Bright Horison, WJR.
Afternoon
12:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.

Afternoon
Sydney Moseley, WHKC;
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Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL,
Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY,
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Ginny Simms, WLW,
Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW,
Burns and Allen, WBNS,
Fibber McGee and
Molly WLW;
Report to the Nation. WJR,
Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS,
Red Skelton, WLW,
I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News WLW.

ALAN LADD GUEST

Alan Ladd, who knows some-

thing, too, about the quirks and fancies of admiring lady fans, will be Frank Sinatra's guest, Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p. m., over the Columbia network. Frank's self-appointed protector and defender of Sinatra rights, Bert Wheeler, will put in his regular appearance on the half-hour show. Ladd's studio figures his fan mail averages well over 70,000 pieces each month. In less than a year following the release of his first picture "This Gun for Hire," Ladd becomes the idol of many admiring young ladies. In theatre lobbies where his pictures were displayed, ardent fans removed them from their holders at such a

"The Voice" will feature his selection of songs on the musical side of the evening's entertain-

rapid rate that managers were

obliged to keep a stock supply on

DUNNINGER

hand.

Wren Dunninger, the master mentalist, broadcasts his Wednesday program from Memphis, Tenn., at 8 p. m., four prominent local figures will be judges of his telepathic wizardry. The two judges already chosen are Brigadier General Danieldson and Roy Acuff, a prominent Nashville, Tenn., son, who's well known to dialers as a singing headliner on the "Grand Ole Opry" program, 17-year-old air-show which originates in Nashville. Dunninger will "project" to tuners-in-via mental telepathy-one of a list of five characters in the famous novel, "Gone With the Wind."

CANADIAN SINGERS Our good neighbor to the North,

Canada, is represented by the tenor Leopold Simoneau and the bass baritone Pierre Rochette, on the 'Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," Sunday, February 27, at 3:30 p. m. Both singers hail from Montreal. Both singers are competing for a Metropolitan Opera contract.

FRANCHOT TONE

Hollywood Star Franchot Tone appears on the "Stage Door Canteen" broadcast as one of a quartet of guests for the airing on Friday, February 25, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Other guests for the occasion have not been named, Bert Lytell is master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige conducts the "Canteen" orchestra.

"SHOO SHOO BABY"

Xavier Cugat introduces his Spanish version of "Shoo Shoo Baby," as a highlight of "Your Dubonnet Date" on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m., over WHKC. The translated version, which will be part of Cugat's act during his appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York, will be sung by Lina Romay. Del Campo sings "Prisionero del Mar." and Don Rodney's solo is "Speak Low." Orchestral selections include "Mexican Hat Dance," "Temptation," "Joropa," "In a Persian Market" and "Gypsy Conga."

GLORIA deHAVEN

Frank Sinatra's leading lady when he appears on "Screen Guild Players" on Monday, February 28, at 9 p. m., over WBNS, will be pretty petite Gioria de Haven, daughter of the famous Carter de Haven. The swoon-singer and the starlet will join in a special adaptation of a recent movie hit.

Visitors to New York's new Civic Center will be hearing many of Morton Gould's serious orchestral works. Leopold Stokowski, its director of music, has acclaimed the youthful CBS "Carnival" native melodies.



Registration

Cross BE TAKEN OVER

TWO DAY PERIOD March 9 And 10 Dates Set For Obtaining Increased

Quota In County

PLASMA NEED MOUNTS

Offensive Warfare Brings Increasing Drain On National Surplus

Registration will get under way

Blood donations will be taken during a two-day visit of the moing set for March 9 and 10.

cessfully as chairman of the Red Cross organization blood bank vious visits, is expected to handle details of the fifth visit.

Since the date for the visit is surgery. more than three weeks away, it is probable that arrangements for the sign up, usually in charge of Mrs. pital. A. Hulse Hays, will be announced by the end of this week.

Quotas Increased

Red Cross officials have been increasing the quotas for each of the cities in which its mobile unit has been appearing.

Army and navy officials have been urging that every community rally to the Red Cross blood donation program as nearly 100 percent plasma has become greater in the last month than ever before.

Offensive warfare, which Uncle

culty in filling the local quota, no 7 at the United Brethren church. persons, most of them from rural who had never before donated blood came to the aid of wounded men of Uncle Sam's army

lection center will be set up again ed in the two- weeks from March in the First Methodist church base- 6 to 17. ment, that spot serving in all the previous four visit of the unit.

The Red Cross has been striving for 150 pints daily in its mobile unit tours. At Chillicothe last week 468 pints of blood were obtained in three days. Five hundred and sixteen persons appeared, but some were dismissed, mostly because of colds. One hundred and thirty-four persons who had registered cancelled their reservations and 32 failed to show up without notify-

ing Red Cross Cross officials. It is likely that many Circlewho have already given blood four a primary responsibility of the none seriously. times will be back on the schedule churches. again for the fifth visit.

PRICE CEILING ORDINANCE READ

District Office of Price Administration's move to make violations punishable under city ordi-

learned until the legislation has group. made its way through the three readings.

The ordinance would give the mayor's court jurisdiction in cases of violation of OPA price ceilings | jail for a rest period after running and rationing orders.

reception in Lancaster, OPA offi- who has spent about as much time need turn in old tubes. The WPB cials have hinted, other county in jail as out in the last six months, explained that tubes made during seats will be asked to pass the will serve out a term of \$25 and 1943 were low in tin and worthless

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remember me, O my God, concerning this, and wipe not out my good deeds that I have done for the house of my God, and for the offices thereof. - Nehemiah 13:14.

Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly road has been removed to her home from St. Anthony hospital, time. Columbus, where she was a patient for major surgery.

Persons interested in joining a should telephone No. 901. A class secretary-treasurer of the Columis being formed for Monday and bus District Golf association, was Wednesday evenings starting at a member of Scioto Country club,

A marriage license was issued for the fifth visit of the Franklin bate court to Sterling Christy, county Red Cross mobile unit to Amanda soldier, and Virginia Rose bus, are his only survivors. Dickson, Amanda teacher.

bile outfit, dates for the visit be- Women's Club is sponsoring a with burial in Greenlawn ceme-Card party in club rooms, Tues- tery. Hal Dean, who has served suc- day night. Everyone invited. -ad.

Mrs. Gerald Hanley was recommittee in all four of its pre- moved Sunday to her home on Watt street from Berger hospital CAREER OF MRS. where she had undergone major

Mrs. Foster Penn and son were registration will be worked out in removed Sunday to their home the next few days. Dates for the near Kingston from Berger hos-

> David Edward Phebus, threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus of Seyfert avenue, tion for acute appendicitis Sunday for 70 years. in Children's hospital, Columbus.

as possible. The need for blood ACTS TO BALK **FUTURE WARS**

While all arrangements have dicted. In several of the mobile not been completed, it is planned unit's visits the necessary number to have a youth meeting in the of persons was difficult to obtain, afternoon and a general meeting

Arrangements are being made under direction of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church in behalf of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Saltcreek township Grangers clergymen of many denominations may call. have also taken a patriotic step, are being enlisted to make up voting unanimously to give blood teams of speakers who will travel at the next opportunity. The in circuits over Ohio, presenting AUTO CRASHES Grange expects to send all its eli- various phases of the general gible persons to the blood bank at theme of "World Government" in It is probable that the blood colentire program will be concentrated AT HALEY CAFE a series of all-day sessions. The

Names of the speakers who will

In outlining plans in Columbus

"America, and particularly the religious forces of America, must not fail in doing all that is in our power to make this the last great accident. war," he said. "We need a world order based on Christian principles of right and justice, and the filling station at Main and West-AT LANCASTER churches must lead in attaining

McCORD WINS BONDS

Harold McCord of Washington turned a key which she thought nance has taken its first step with C. H., former manager of the Cir- started the heater, but that the Lancaster city council giving such cleville Cussins and Fearn Co. key started the car. The vehicle store, won two \$25 War Bonds was in reverse. It went across The measure will not be voted on when his store exceeded its Fourth Main street, damaged the front of until after a third reading, so no War Loan quota by 1,150 percent. a parked car belonging to a true test of the measure can be McCord led in his store manager's Williamsport man named Estep,

JOHN FYFFE IN JAIL

John Fyffe, 61, is back in county afoul of Mayor Ben Gordon's pocosts assessed by Mayor Gordon. as salvage.

LENT C. HANSON DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Blood Bank

Lent C. Hanson, 50, a resident of Columbus but widely known in Circleville, died Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, after illness of four months. Mr. Hanson and his wife were members of the Pickaway Country Club for several years, Mr. Hanson holding the club golf championship at one.

Mr. Hanson was treasurer of the Columbus Metal Products Co., was new Red Cross First Aid class leading bowlers. He had served as pending. Kiwanis club and American Leg-

His widow, Gwen Howells Hanin Circleville during the next week Saturday in Fairfield county pro-

> Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the The Business and Professional Schoedinger chapel, Columbus,

DEATH CLOSES SARAH PARRETT

Mrs. Sarah A. Parrett, widow of Henry McDonald Parrett and one of Circleville's oldest women, died quietly at 6 a. m. Sunday at her home, 122 West Franklin street. Had Mrs. Parrett lived until June have testified at hearings of the 15 she would have been 94. She Senate war-mobilization commitunderwent an emergancy opera- had been a resident of Circleville

CHURCH COUNCIL daughter of Joseph Amberg and preparations last from 30 to 41 Circleville January 24, 1874, and percent longer. was married to Mr. Parrett a

To muster the united strength the survivors are the Misses Irene rying out on every front, is al- of the churches in support of and Winifred, at home; Mrs. Fan- the standards division of the OPA. ways more costly in casualties than American participation in world nie Roebuck, West Franklin Wolfer not only urged general defensive war. Thousands of units organization to prevent future street, and Wolfson Parrett, of Coof blood plasma must be collected wars, the Ohio Council of Churches lumbus. Four children, Joseph, intimated that the Government each month in Ohio, and Circleville is arranging a series of county in- Henry, Mary Alice Parrett and should crack down on the shoe inand Pickaway county folk are be- terchurch meetings throughout Mrs. Jane Bloom Curl, preceded dustry and require it. the state. One of these meetings their mother in death. There are

byterian church.

conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Parrett home, the Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating. Burial will

INTO WINDOW

Considerable damage was done give addresses and conduct dis- at 11:30 p. m. Saturday at Haley's cussions at the meeting here will Cafe, West Main street, where a be announced soon. Meanwhile parked automobile went out of local pastors are laying plans to control, crashing through the west insure large attendance at the window of the cafe and then goconference from all the churches ing into the interior of the building before it was stopped.

Mrs. Marie Goodman, of Circlefor the state-wide series of peace ville, who was inside the cafe at meetings, Dr. B. F. Lamb, execu- the time was taken to Bergar hostive secretary of the Ohio Council pital for medical treatment for of Churches, emphasized the view minor injuries suffered when the that the development of sentiment | car went through the window. Sevville and Pickaway county persons for orderly world organization is eral other persons were bruised,

The car which did all the daraage was owned by Pearl Graham, 151 East Mill street, Graham was inside the cafe at the time of the

Police said that the Graham car was parked in front of the Crites ern avenues, and that Mary Garvey, 1191/2 East Main street, and Mildred Smith, 156 York street. were sitting in the vehicle. Police report that one of the two women and then went into the cafe. Neither of the women in the

Graham car was hurt.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) a prominent golfer in the capital but the manuscript was sold to city, and was also one of the city's Lenox while the resolution was still

SHOE FIGHT

A hot fight is raging backstage between the WPB and the OPA That is only part of the story. Fridays of the year.

Another reason why your shoes are inferior and your shoe bill pray for a just and honorable moguls in WPB's leather and shoe services and for Pope Pius XII. branch have been blocking a prothat consumers prefer shoes with be conducted and on Friday there a high, light polish on the sole, will be Stations of the Cross. though they admit that this polish robs the sole of some of its wearing quality.

tee, headed by West Virginia's Senator Harley Kilgore, that the A native of Hickman, Ky., Mrs. use of oil (by actual test) pro-Parrett was born June 15, 1850, a longs the life of shoes 14 percent, daughter of Joseph Amberg and while soles treated with wax

This has been corroborated by Mr. and Mrs. Parrett had eight cluding Paul C. Wolfer, a vice door and there was additional cific battle front; Louis Seltzer, children, four surviving. Among president of the Douglas Shoe Company, who is a consultant in adoption of oil-wax treatments but

In addition to cutting down the will be held in Circleville March also two grandchildren, one of nation's shoe bill, another factor whom is Major James Curl, a hero | Wolfer amphasized was wartime of the North African air war, and conservation of leather. So far, however, the OPA has made little manufacturers have adopted the reports. sole treatments voluntarily.

only on a very limited scale. be in Forest cemetery by L. M. they have the potent backing of visers, diplomats, Congressmen or and are ready for sale. Mader. The body will remain at the WPB's leather and shoe other callers. Recently, reporters the Parrett home where friends branch, headed by Lawrence B. were startled to note on the call- many sportsmen, who have been Sheppard, a vice president of the ing list: "2:30 p. m .- Mrs. Roose- marking time through the Winter, Hanover Shoe Company.

small cost.

by shoe companies.

MERRY-GO-ROUND ers are given a list of the Presi- -nuf sed.

FAST LAWS OF SPORTSMEN OF LENT SET ASIDE COUNTY FOR CATHOLICS WRITERS' MEET

Catholics who are members of St. Joseph's church, Circleville, and all others in the Diocese of Columbus are exempted from the fast and abstinence laws of Lent with certain exceptions for the remainder of the war.

The Rev. Father Edward Reidy, St. Joseph's priest, has been so informed by the Rt. Rev. Father Edward Hettinger, administrator of the Diocese of Columbus. The letter listing the Lenten season program was read at services Sunday in all churches of the diocese. The dispensation follows a gen-

Exceptions listed by Father Hetover shoe leather. Inside fact is tinger are that the law of fast that the shoes you are wearing and abstinence is to be observed Theodore L. Hanson, all of Colum- the best leather is rightfully being the usual abstinence from flesh allocated to the armed forces. meat to be observed on all other

Catholics are being urged to

eral order issued in Rome last

higher is that certain industry peace, for members of the armed Circleville Catholic church will gram to prolong the wear of observe special services each Wedcivilian shoes by the application nesday, Friday and Sunday eveof wax and oil treatments to nings during Lent at 7:30. On soles. The process costs only 2 or Wednesdays and Sundays, the Rev. cents a shoe, but many manu- Father Reidy will have a sermon facturers don't like it because it and the service of the Benediction isn't flossy enough. They say of the Most Blessed Sacrament will

Bureau of Standards experts BLAMED FOR \$50 FIRE ington D. C. Times-Herald, and

Use of a rubber hose for running gas into a heater in an up-stairs room was blamed Saturday Pennsylvania Game Commission. evening by firemen for a \$50 blaze Writers, officials and sportsmen at the home of the Rev. George W. from many parts of the United Smith, 980 North Court street. States and Canada will be there. Firemen said the gas had escaped from the connection and had ignit- Ohio; Commander Collis, U. S. leading industry spokesmen, in- ed. Achole was burned in a closet Navy just returned from the Padamage from smoke. The fire call editor, Cleveland Press, and was received at 8:15 p. m.

TAX DEADLINE STICKS

Persons who have been expect- 23rd. ing Mr. Whiskers to announce a Thrilling wild game motion picpostponement of the March 15 tures will be shown. deadline for filing complete income tax reports are due for a EXPIRATION DATE NEAR collector of internal revenue, said FOR FISHING LICENSES there positively will be no post-Mrs. Parrett, an invalid 14 progress in selling the oil-treat- ponement of the March 15 deadyears, was a member of the Pres- ment idea to the WPB. Some line for filing current income tax

> dent's appointments, beginning pire February 29. The big shoe companies, OPA usually at 10 a. m., with Cabinet velt.". . . . Representative William into action. Some have already Before the Kilgore committee, J. Miller of Connecticut, one of been after fish, with varied suc-Sheppard expounded at length on the few Republicans to support cess. manufacturing difficulties. . . . the Worley soldiers' vote bill, lost lack of conclusive tests", and oth- both legs in a plane crash in er objections to a government or- France in the last war. GOP der requiring the oil treatment friends warned Miller that most of soles. His statement was ef- Connecticut servicemen would fectively contradicted by other probably vote the Democratic witnesses, who brought out that ticket if they got a Federal ballot, tests had been adequate and that which might mean his defeat. "I'll facilities for sole treatments could take my chances," he replied. be installed throughout the coun- "They're entitled to vote.". . . try with little difficulty and at Biggest laugh capital scribes have had in months was over a one-NOTE:—The Kilgore committee paragraph, fourth-term harbinger

has finally sent a hot note to Don- issued by the Democratic National ald Nelson demanding that he Committee. It read: "The date for issue an order to compel the gen- the convening of the Democratic eral adoption of sole treatments National Convention at Chicago is set for July 19, 1944. That will be on a Wednesday, and it is expected that the proceedings will be Each day, White House report- completed that week." Three days

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WATCH

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Pickaway county sportsmen will watch with interest this week the

cussed at the meeting. Among the most prominent per-

sons attending the conference will be Frederick C. Walcott, president, American Wildlife Institute. Washington, D. C.; Nash Buckingham, sportsman-author, Memphis, Tenn., author of "De Shootenest Gent'man"; Ray Brown, editor, Outdoor Life; Jimmy Robinson, Sports field; Dave Newell, editor, Field and Stream; Albert M. Day, acting director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago; Charles Jackson, assistant director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago; Charles Jackson, assistant director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washrington D. C.; J. Hammond Brown, outdoor editor, Baltimore News Post; Johnny Mock, Pittsburgh Press; Morris "Ask Ack" Ackerman, Cleveland Press; Viv Gray, Cleveland Plain Dealer: Dave Roberts. Cincinnati Enquirer; Tom Wallace, editor, Louisville Times; Johnny Moore, managing editor, and Al Clark, sports editor, Dayton Herald; Louis Seltzer, editor, Cleveland Press; Joe O'Byrne, Philadel-HOSE USED TO PIPE GAS phia Inquirer; Bob Wilson, Wash-Bob Becker Chicago Tribune.

Conservation commissions from various states will attend including

Governor John W. Bricker, of George M. Trautman, chairman, Ohio Conservation Commission, will speak on the grand banquet program Wednesday night, the

Fishermen who are feeling the urge to get into action were notified Monday by the conservation

claims, are antagonistic. In this, officers, military and naval ad- to dealers throughout the state

1943 is as follows:

COURT NEWS

Start Next Week.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas
State of Ohio vs. Claude Conrad, indictment nolled.
State of Ohio vs. Arthur Ankrom, indictment nolled.

conservation conference of the Outdoor Writers association of America being held in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, beginning February 21 and ending February 23.

Many questions of interest to farmers and sportsmen will be discussed at the meeting.

Mindictment nolled.

Stephen D. Fridley estate, report of public sale of property reported and confirmed.

Christian Koehler estate, letters of administration issued to Rosella Koehler: estate estimated at \$5,000.

Guy Heffner estate, election of widow to take under will filed.

Charles W. Glick estate, inventory filed; estate, \$4,216.84.

Etta M. Kendall estate, letters of administration issued to Cary Kendall.

A quart of goat's milk is equal

False registration at the American Hotel sent two persons who gave their addresses as Mechanicsburg, O., into city jail to await hearing. They gave their names as Leona McCollister, 44, and G. W. Potts, 46. They were arrested at 3:30 a. m. Sunday by city police.

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

Garner Alderman, Logan street, was sent to county jail Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon after failing to pay a fine of \$100 and costs for driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Friday evening after a collision between his automobile in nourishment to 13 ounces of and the car of Clarence Francis, East Main street.

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Rates of Taxation for 1943 PICKAWAY COUNT

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county or the year

			Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			A	
No.	TAXING DISTRICT	County	General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	Total Tax Levy For All Purposes	11 22 34 45 66 77 88 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
1 2	CIRCLEVILLE TWP	2.40	.20	.10	.30	4.90		4.90				7.60	_
3	Jackson Twp. Dist	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.20	2.20	7.40				10.10	
4	Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.20	.90	6.10				8.80	
5	Walnut Twp. Dist Circleville Dist	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.10 6.55	1.80	6.90				9.60	
6	Circleville Corp	2.40	.20	.10	.30	6.55	1.35	7.90	4.60	1.70	. 20	10.60	
-	DARBY TWP.	2.40	1.10	1.40	2.50	4.90	1.40	6.30	1.00	1.70	6.30	16.90	
8	Harrisburg Dist	2.40	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.80	3.10	9.90			4	14.80	
9	Harrisburg Corp	2.40	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.80	3.10	9.90	1.30		1.30	16.10	
10	DEERCREEK TWP	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.90		4.90	2.00		2.00	9.20	1
11	Deerfield Dist	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.00	3.00	7.00				11.30	
12	Perry Twp. Dist	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	5.00	2.40	7.40				11.70	
13	Williamsport Corp	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.90		4.90	3.80		3.80	13.00	
	HARRISON TWP	2.40	.30	.60	.90	3.00	.50	3.50				6.80	1
15	Ashville Dist	2.40	.30	.60	.90	4.20	3.10	.7.30				10.60	1
16	Ashville Corp	2.40	.30	.60	.90	4.20	3.10	7.30	3.40	1.70	5.10	15.70	
17 18	So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.30	.60	.90	3.00	.50	3.50	3.20		3.20	10.00	
19	JACKSON TWP Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.20	2.20	7.40	+18			12.00	
20	MADISON TWP.	2.40	.50	1.60	2.20	5.40	.20	4.90 5.60	25.00			9.50	
21	Harrison Twp. Dist	2.40	.50	1.60	2.20	3.00	.50	3.50				8.00	
22	MONROE TWP	2.40	.60	.90	1.50	5.70	1.50	7.20				11.10	
23	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.60	.90	1.50	4.90		4.90				8.80	
24	Muhlenberg Twp. Dis	2.40	.60	.90	1.50	6.00	3.60	9.60				13.50	
25	MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.40	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60				14.00	
26	Darby Twp. Dist	2.40	2.00		2.00	4.90	1.40	6.80				10.70	
27	Darbyville Corp	2.40	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60	5.40		5.40	19.40	
28 29	PERRY TWP	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	5.00	2.40	7.40				11.90	1
30	Deerfield Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.00	7.00.				11.50	
31	Waterloo Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.80	3.10	7.90				12.40	
32	Deercreek Twp. Dist New Holland Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90	2 50	4.90				9.40	
33	New Holland Corp	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.30	3.50	7.80	K 20	950	770	12.30	
34	PICKAWAY TWP	2.40	1.30	1.60	1.80	5.20	.90	6.10	5.20	2.50	7.70	20.00	
35	SALTCREEK TWP	2.40	1.40	1.50	2.90	4.70	.00	4.70		1 . 1		10.30	
36	Tarlton Dist	2.40	1.40	1.50	2.90	3.80		3.80				9.10	
37	Tarlton Corp	2.40	1.40	1.50	2.90	3.80		3.80	3.90		3.90	13.00	
38	SCIOTO TWP	2.40	.80	.90	1.70	6.50	1.40	7.90	0.00		0.00	12.00	
39	Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.40	.80	.90	1.70	6.50	1.40	7.90	2.00		2.00	14.00	
40	WALNUT TWP	2.40	.60	1.70	2.80	5.10	1.80	6.90				11.60	1
41	WASHINGTON TWP.	2.40	1.20	1.60	2.80	6.50		6.50				11.70	1
24	WAYNE TWP	2.40	.70	1.70	2.40	5.20	2.20	7.40				12.20	4

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-Tax books will close February 20, 1944, for the first half of the 1943 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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STUTTGART HARD HIT BY RAF ATTACK

· Jap Army, Navy Chiefs Rocked Out of Posts NEW

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Staggering Pacific Losses Bring Initial High Command Shakeup

TRUK DEFEAT ADMITTED

Shift In Leaders Follows Nip Reverses From Solomons To Aleutians

By International News Service The mounting American sea, land and air offensive against Japan rocked Tokyo's army and navy chiefs of staff out of their

Terrific beatings they absorbed at Truk and in the Marshalls, piled atop other staggering losses in the Pacific that they hoped to rule, brought the Japanese their first major high command shakeup, and placed 'Premier Hideki Tojo right on the spot.

Both the chief of the army and navy general staffs were summarily deposed-and Tojo was named by Emperor Hirohito to hold the post of concurrent chief of staff. Significant changes in Tokyo's war leadership followed an admis-

sion by imperial Japanese head-

quarters that 13 vessel 3 to 5 the two-day U. S. naval attack on the Truk islands, during which hundreds of American aircraft carried out a murderous attack on the enemy's mid-Pacific "Gibral-

Thus, 261/2 months after Pearl Harbor, Japan's vaunted military

navy's general staff, succeeded by

Also out of his job went Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyami, to be re-

placed by Tojo. The military shakeups came lina flying boats. after a series of reversals throughout the Pacific, from the Solomons to the Aleutians. Here is the pic-

Allied forces occupy important bases in the Solomons, where some

their beachheads daily on New ese are in a precarious situation that daily is intensified.

American and Australian troops, Guinea's Huon peninsula with the annihilation of 14,000 Jap soldiers, are driving on toward Madang and Wewak.

Bismarck archipelago was virtually wiped out by Gen. MacArthur's bombers, which sank at least 15

Americans. Much of the Marshall group is

(Continued on Page Two)



TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Dayton, O.
Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla. Louisville, Ky. 47
Miami, Fla. 87
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. ..
New Orleans, La. 70
New York, N. Y. 36
Oklahoma City, Okla. 58
Pittsburgh, Pa. 46
Toledo, O. 2000.

NAZI FLAK DOWNS FLYING FORT



LAST FLIGHT Of the Flying Fortress Lady Laberty is n the above photos. Picture at the top was made just a few seconds before the ship was hit by Nazi flak on a mission over occupied Europe. In the next view the tail assembly is completely destroyed by a direct hit and in lower photo the Fort is on its last downward flight. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photos. (International)

machine began to crack open at Catalina Kids Robbing Out of his job went Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Rabaul Reaper Of Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, who also will continue to serve as navy American Flying Men

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-(Delayed)-Between the quick and the dead fly the "Twin Engined Angels," the PBY Cata-

This correspondent has just returned from several days spent with the Catalina Kids and during that time saw U. S. Navy crewmen ture displayed to the Japanese war aboard PBY's almost daily rob the Rabaul reaper of his Allied loot.

In a period of 35 days, 38 fliers were returned from the waters to fight another day. Practically all of the rescues were made right under the nose of Japs desperately trying to save their key post in the southfrom their supply base at Rabaul. west Pacific. (News dispatches from the southwest Pacific February 16 pared to prosecute the first American troops are expanding told of the daring rescue of 15 Allied airmen by a Navy Catalina flying boat when eight Allied planes Rabaul itself, where 40,000 Japan- ADMIRAL KIRK were shot down at Kavieng.)

battle arena.

prayerfully to it.

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SCOFF AT GREAT

ILLINOIS DRIVE

WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 21-The

day was right where it started.

Otherwise it was a grand safari.

Some 130 huntsmen, 25 of them

remainder gunners, spent hours of

ing the bush and combing the

The hunters, divided into four

HEADS INVASION after conquering all of New NAVAL FORCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Rear A Japanese convoy near the navy's outstanding experts in amphibious warfare, was in command today of the United States naval Rabaul was punched once too and the two Nazis were seized forces which will participate in often see the PBY as the most south of the Mexican border last The Gilbert islands fell to the the forthcoming invasion of welcome of all planes, saviors Thursday. At the time of their

> Kirk's appointment as a member of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's FOXES, WOLVES combat staff was announced by the navy which said he would command the American task force operating as a part of the combined Allied naval forces in England. The Navy also announced that

Rear Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., and Rear Admiral John Wilkes war of extermination against foxes Houk, of Albuquerque, said Maple's trial center," the report said, addhave been placed in command of and wolves that have been plagu- case will be presented to a federal ing that factory work is the area's DEBATE PLEA units of Admiral Kirk's task ing Du Page county farmers, to- grand jury at Santa Fe, N. M., most important source of employ-

EAST CHICAGO ZOO DISPOSING OF MEAT EATERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-The scar- groups, started from each edge of city of brown points brought sor- a six mile square area toward the row today to children of East Chithey scared a few jackrabbits and around, but Frank Sinatra is takcago, Ind., who are among the raccoons and even one of two ing second place to a pig in New-

most constant patrons of the zoo. skunks, but nary a fox nor a wolf. ark tonight. Magavern, a retired lion tamer, risively. outskirts of Bridgeman, Mich.

For Conversion Must Start At Once

Roosevelt Scanning Draft Russia was agreeable to it. Of Order Putting Plan Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21- with Russia, they also fear trouble Smaller War Plants Corporation, visions stationed in Northern Finhailed the Baruch reconversion re- land. They don't want to exhaust port today as "very helpful" to themselves trying to chase the the cause of small business.

Maverick's statement came as President Roosevelt was reported studying the draft of an executive be arranged under which American order putting into effect the ma- forces would occupy the country, chinery of the Baruch program and, if necessary, chase the Gerand congress continued to demand mans out, it is believed the Finns action on its own plans.

now, discuss our plans and not (Continued on Page Two)

withhold anything from the peoole," Maverick said. "The Baruch COUNTY'S TOTAL report is forthright, honest and very helpful to the cause of small business."

able" the portions of Baruch's study proposing early reconversion for smaller business; special credit for little plants; broadening of the loan powers of SWPC; tightened contract termination procedure, and disposal of surplus operties in small lots so that (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI PRISONERS CAPTURED NEAR MEXICAN LINE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21 captured just short of a successful escape to Mexico were scheduled for return today to Camp Hale, Colo., while federal authorities pre-American soldier charged with sons. treason in World War II.

The soldier, Pfc. Dale Maple, 23, San Diego, Cal., faced the death Among the tradesmen of the air penalty if convicted on either of out here, the PBY is known as two federal charges: desertion Dumbo, the flying elephant. Slow from his wartime post of duty at of the campaign have not given up moving, but honest, it is now the Camp Hale and aiding in the pris-

most popular plane in this aerial oners' break for liberty. He entered a plea of not guilty Fighter pilots, and others, who on both charges when arraigned NEW YORK NOW Admiral Allan G. Kirk, one of the once scoffed at the comparatively before the U.S. commissioner at

> Maple was held in the county Men whose round trip ticket to jail under \$1,000,000 bond after he

mose 1,000 miles from Camp Hale. The soldier and the German escapees, identified as Erhard Schwintenberg, 24, and Heinrich miles south of the Mexican border nation. by a Mexican government customs

U. S. authorities.

bow and arrow enthusiasts and the FRANK SINATRA their usually leisure Sunday beat- TAKES SECOND woods for the predatory animals. PLACE TO PIG

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21-There will be plenty of shrieks from the

photo of "The Voice,"

BARUCH REPORT Finland May Welcome Invasion Air Chiefs GAINS PRAISE American Invasion As Means of Quitting War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 - Strong diplomatic belief prevailed in Washington today that Finland would welcome American military oc-Maverick Says Program cupation as a means of securing that country's withdrawal from the

> Stockholm reports that such a possibility is being considered in connection with the Russo-Finnish peace talks aroused great interest in Washington.

PLANNING FRONT ACTIVE The view prevailed in responsible diplomatic circles that such a plan might provide the key to Finland's withdrawal from the war if Soviet

> However, they are faced with a dilemma. If they surrrender unconditionally to Russia, they fear they will lose their future independence.

for the Russians to come in and conquer them.

However, if an armistice could would gladly accept it.

IN BOND DRIVE Maverick cited as "commend- HITS \$825,000

\$825,000 stage with directors of this week.

\$294,000 is in Series E bond sales, \$96,000 in Series F and G, \$174,-000 in other issues, and \$686,000 Percentages at present show the their quota. F and G bond sales are at 90 percent and others at 70 Two German prisoners of war reorganizations are only 38 percent.

> campaign is 67 percent. The \$825,000 sold to date includes sales of bonds to 2,737 per-

All bonds cleared through Federal Reserve by February 29 will be credited to Pickaway county. Clark Will, drive chairman, said Monday that he and other leaders hope of reaching the quota.

TAKES LEAD IN MANUFACTURING

capture the trio had travelled al- of the Regional Plan Association, the draft age to 18, we did it and leled in Pacific warfare. made public today after a 14month study, pointed up the New Kikillus, 32, were captured three No. 1 manufacturing center of the be drafted."

> "Behind its glittering facade of ment, the New York region actualment by far.

Twenty-two counties in three the Detroit area and four times on the following question: the volume in Pittsburgh.

BIG BOMBER MISSING ROME, N. Y., Feb. 21-The Russia." search for the missing B-24 bomb-

er, "Getaway Gertie," continued today throughout the Rome area. The East Chicago park board On the third drive, they did flush The contest is not based on the The big Liberator has been missreluctantly voted to dispose of all a couple foxes, but the wily ani- pair's singing ability, but is a stunt ing since Friday with a crew of its meat-eating animals, leaving mals saw a gap in the encircling in connection with a War Bond eight men. The ship left Westover Communist regime of Stalin's himself. only the vegetarians. The carniv- cordon and were through it like a sale. The 325 pounds of ration Field, Mass., that day and resi- Russia. The America First party "The Fighting Corsairs" proved

The Finnish people are known to be eager to get out of the war. If they make a separate peace,

Maury Maverick, chairman of the with the six or seven German di-Germans out only to pave the way Film Comedian Called To

Answer Conspiracy, Mann Act Charges The SWPC chief refused to "get | It is further believed that under HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21-Film excited" over the current differ- such an arrangement, Finland Comedian Charles Chaplin, who

ences between Capitol Hill and the would be willing to leave the ques- with his fourth wife, Oona O'Neill, executive branch as to which shall tion of its future frontier with daughter of playwright Eugene control postwar readjustments. Russia to be decided by a United O'Neill, is expecting a baby some He asserted that the conflict Nations' council after the end of time in August, was to appear in would be ironed out in due course. the European war. This would be federal court today to be arraigned on Mann act and conspiracy charges.

Also to be arraigned today before Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Con nor were six co-defendants. Mrs. Chaplin, it was learned, already has begun shopping tours in

preparation for the birth of her baby. Chaplin is the father of one Pickaway county's Fourth War son in the army and another ap-Loan campaign has reached the proaching service age by his second wife, Lita Gray. The British comic and Miss the drive urging additional effort O'Neill were married last June,

on the part of the solicitors and eloping to Carpinteria, near Santa public during the remainder of Barbara, a few days after Mrs. Gertrude Berry, mother of Chap-The goal is \$1,244,000 of which lin's former protege, Miss Joan (Continued on Page Two)

o corporations and organizations. MAY ASKS HOIST E bond sales to be 97 percent of PAST 38 YEARS FOR DRAFT AGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Rep. The overall percentage of the May (D) Ky., chairman of the house military affairs committee, suggested today that the top draft age of 38 years be raised to help slow down inductions of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

> May advanced the proposal in declaring his committee would never approve legislation to lower the draft age to 17 years. The Kentuckian said he had no-

> among members of congress in armed services to draft the 17 year olds, with the understanding they would not be sent into combat until they were at least 18. "The army," he said, "hasn't

> they assured us that would take care of the situation."

Seventeen-year-old boys, May York metropolitan area's status as continued, "are not old enough to

official who turned them over to commerce, finance and entertain- WALLACE PRAISE U. S. District Attorney Howard ly is the nation's greatest indus- OF REDS BRINGS

L. K. Smith, national director of The "Rainbow" squadron, under states within a 50-mile radius of the American First party, said to- command of Major John Smith, Times Square, the report added, day he had sent a telegram to Norfolk, Va., got 111 Jap planes roduce 50 percent more goods Vice President Henry Wallace during the early Guadalcanal fightthan Chicago, twice as much as challenging him to a public debate ing, the old Pacific record.

the problems of postwar America Anderson, Corvallis, Ore. The Hellwithout any suggestions of philo- hawks racked up 104 Jap planes in sophical help from communist action over New Georgia and Vela pledged to support him.

The telegram added: the negative.'

had been quoted as praising the tal Major Boyington shot down 26 sachusetts. national convention,"



Drive In Marshalls By International News Service Giant RAF heavy bombers kindled raging conflagrations in the German industrial city of Stuttgart last night on the heels of yesterday's staggering eightpronged American daylight blow at the heart of Nazi fighter pro-

At Beachhead

duction which saw 126 enemy planes shot out of the skies. Today, while smoke and flame still wreathed blazing Stuttgart, European theatre of operations spokesmen announced that Ameria can heavies bagged 65 Nazi interceptors in yesterday's record onslaught, Final tabulations showed an additional 61 Luftwaffe planes

shot down by escorting fighters. The late communique, summarizing the all-out blow's results, revealed that in addition to pounding eight enemy plane plants, the big formations also hit military installations at Rostock and along the Baltic coast.

Daylight Attack

Meanwhile, in a possible tip that daylight formations again are rocking Hitler Europe, the Nazioperated radio station at Hilversum, Holland, went off the air without explanation at mid-day.

Within a few minutes, the Luxembourg, Bremen, Friesland and Calais outlets also halted their transmissions.

Last night's tremendous RAF four-motored bomber attack on Stuttgart, deep within the Reich, was a "saturation" raid which the British air ministry said was executed in "very great strength."

Authoritative sources estimated that the RAF attacks last night and Saturday night, coupled with the American onslaught yesterday, resulted in at least 6,720 tons of bombs being loosed on German

Munich also was hit during the night by Mosquitoes, and other installations in the area were at-

Eleven Bombers Missing

Eleven of the RAF planes were missing after the attacks into southwest and southern Germany. In addition to bombing industrial targets, mines were laid in enemy waters. Four Nazi planes were shot down.

Stuttgart, the main target in the night assault, is the site of large industries manufacturing machinery, rubber and war chem-

The American assault Sunday AN ADVANCED SOLOMONS was the greatest U. S. blow of the BASE, Feb. 21-A marine fighter war, a crippling onslaught that left Germany's fighter-plane industry reeling from its weight.

Striking deep into the heart of NEW YORK, Feb. 21-A report will. When they asked us to lower leaving behind a record unparal- Germany and as far as the Baltic coast and Poland, 2,000 planes "The Fighting Corsairs" downed devastated eight Nazi aircraft 135 Jap planes in 18 weeks of ac- manufacturing centers Sunday.

(In Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnand hung up four Pacific records; old, commanding general of the 1-Most planes destroyed in one Army Air Forces, said that the month, eighty-five; 2-Most ene- huge daylight raid had knocked (Continued on Page Two)

Highest scoring pair in one squad- ELY, EARLY FOE Mass., (now listed as missing) 25 OF NEW DEAL, ENTERS CONTEST

BOSTON, Feb. 21-Ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts threw his hat in the ring for the 1944 Democratic presidential nomination today with his authorization of convention delegates

An early opponent of the New Deal, Gov. Ely received pledges of "I will take the affirmative, you manded by the late Major Gregory delegates to the Democratic na-Boyington hung up a record of 96 tional convention from each of the Smith said the vice president Jap planes in 12 weeks. Of this to- 14 congressional districts of Mas-

Ely has been a foe of the President since before Roosevelt's elecorous animals were bought by Ben flash, their bushy tails waving de- points will be awarded to the dents of Watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of Watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, will be awarded to the dents of watertown, near Rome, which was also watertown as the watertown and the watertown and the watertown are the watertown as the watertow highest bidder in War Bonds. Sec- reported the roar of a big plane Louis March 30, he said, adding ing 104 Japs in the last six weeks which named Mr. Roosevelt that who took them to his farm at the The valiant hunters called it a ond prize is a life-size, silent, that morning, followed by an ex-Smith for the candidacy,

formation of a new tactical U. S. Ninth Air Force for the coming invasion of the continent. Allied headquarters said the new unit and its R. A. F. ground support component installations. formed the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory. Mai. Gen. William O. Butler, former West Point grid player, has been named as Leigh-Mallory's deputy commander-in-

MARINE FLYERS ticed a movement in the press and SET RECORD AT behalf of legislation to permit the JAPS' EXPENSE

chief of the Allied Air Forces.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton is

commander of the United

States Ninth Air Force.

Maj. Ged W. O. Butler, top; T. L.

Leigh-Mallory, center, and Maj.

Gen. L. Brereton.

SUPREME Allied command in

London has announced the

squadron, "The Fighting Corsairs" asked for it. I doubt if the army completed a combat tour today,

tion deep in the enemy territory, my planes destroyed in a six week period, one hundred and four; 3-Most aces in one squadron, ten; 4ron, Lt. Bob Hanson, Newtonville planes, and Capt. Don Aldrich, CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Gerald Chicago, 20 planes.

In third place is the "Fighting

"Resolved: That we can meet Hellhawk" outfit, under Maj. R. J. Lavella. The "Black Ship" squadron, com-

during the Munda campaign.

Fifth Army Unleashes Hard Attack, Forcing Back Huns At Beachhead

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plane capacity.) Nazis Blasted

The high cost of the Nazi command's unsuccessful attempt to crush the Allied beachhead south tics was revealed today in a communique which said that the Germans had suffered heavy casual- have been on the job. ties when the Fifth Army threw

Several hundred prisoners were seized by American Doughboys at the start of the assault.

The tank supported foot soldiers get him were aided in their drive by heavy salvoes from American and British | dled life rafts tell one story. warships and hundreds of tons of concentrations and fortified posi-

ing numerous casualties on the Nazis and these surface craft also scored direct hits on factories behind the coastal lines. The shelling was carried out in both the Formia and Anzio sectors.

Front dispatches said that Allied beachhead troops had struck to within 3,000 yards of Carroceto (Aprilia)

Only attacks of minor character were launched by the badly mauled Germans in the Carroceto and Cisterna areas and each was repulsed by the Allies. Big Hun Attack

The scope of the 48-hour battle against the latest German offensive which the Americans and British put up was measured by the announcement that the major German blow was the most energetic attack of the campaign.

The Nazis used all available troops to bolster their main line and struck with the fullest force on a narrow sector. They used all | plane was hit. types of artillery and sent waves of aircraft against the Allied beachhead forces.

in the atoll of the same name.

Red army units in the north of ing. Russia pressed the offensive from the Leningrad region and from done by those planes," related the of Pskov, pivotal Nazi base near bless these men.' the Estonian frontier. One Soviet column from the north was within 55 miles of Pskov. Another ing personnel brought to safety by wing drove to within 29 miles of Catalinas. Dno, 60 miles east of Pskov. a vital rail hub. If Dno falls the Nazis in the north will be deprived D. Oakley, Jr., U. S. N. R., 23. of their most important supply 911 South Main, Weatherford.

Two alerts were sounded in the British capital during the night a New Zealand flight sergeant. when "Nazi airmen hit at areas Another navy PBY plane comsome outlying districts.

NUMBERS, BUT NO FIRE feet of the plane.

checking the alarm boxes at No. 23 and No. 13 calls Monday afternoon following a false alarm which tapped the bell at 11:30 a. m. The the little bell at the fire house home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. sounded 13. No blaze was found Kirkpatrick, 455 East Franklin the call boxes

MARKETS

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\$12.75: 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.50 6
\$11.80; Sows, \$11.75 @ \$12.00; Sirgs,
\$10.60

BUY WAR BONDS

NEW DAY RAID Catalina Kids Robbing BARUCH REPORT MOUNTING FURY LOCAL DRAFT Finland May Welcome, INDICATED BY Rabaul Reaper Of GAINS PRAISE OF U. S. DRIVES SERVICE CALLS American Invasion As American Flying Men of CWD COURT COADES TOWN

(Continued from Page One) coming down out of dangerous

In slightly more than one month of operation, a \$594,000 investment in officer pilot training alone was saved. With a pilot's training, even before he has seen said for the dollars and cents side of the picture. The enlisted man's training runs into sizable figures, of Rome through "blitzkrieg" tac- and close to \$1,000,000 worth of tion today because the PBY men

Paramount, however, is the high that they have a fighting chance and British Tommies in coura- to survive should they run afoul ing continuation of her paternity geous fighting which stemmed the of Jap opposition over Rabaul. If suit against the actor. mightiest offensive yet loosed in any Allied pilot is shot down in Italy by the Germans and drove enemy waters, he still has a lina Kids will risk their necks to

Not all pilots are rescued. Rid-

Typical of the men who praise bombs showered on Nazi troop the Navy's pilot recovery program is Marine Maj. Robert G. Owens, 26 Greenville S. C. and First Headquarters credited the shells Lieut. Glen E. Hart, U. S. Army, from Allied warships with inflict- 27, Verdon, Nebr. Both were res- chosen by Miss Helen Yarnell, Bercued the same day, but under different circumstances.

A tip from a New Zealand pilot, returning from Rabaul, led to discovery of Hart, who had been first of the month. adrift off New Ireland for one week. Hart, a P-38 pilot, clung to ment was made by Thurman Milone hope of rescue, that by a ler, safety director. back under cover of artillery fire PBY. Too weak to paddle, he drifted for days, then saw on the seventh day the Catalina Kids coming for him.

Asked what his reaction was to the sight of the PBY coming alongside him, he said, "the PBY was my only hope. When it arrived. I just broke down and cried." Even as the army pilot recounted his story to this correspondent, tears welled up and word stuck in his throat.

As Hart was being taken aboard, a few miles away, over Rabaul, Maj. Owens was in a burning plane. He had just downed his seventh zero when his own

Owens' first reaction was to bail out. He even started to crawl out onto the wing, but changed his mind when he saw he was directly chief of the Pacific fleet disclosed over the city. Getting back into that elements of the 106th infan- his burning plane, he decided to try, supplemented by a unit of the try to get past Cape St. George, New Ireland. By some miracle the island to press the offensive in the fire went out. On the horizon he by the Schlegel funeral home, Marshall group. The Yanks were saw the PBY that had picked up Ashville, said to be in possession of the Hart, and when his plane motor western half of the island, largest started to fail, Owens radioed the PBY to stand by for a water land-

"I had known of the great work west of Lake Ilmen in the direction | marine ace, "but now I say, God

> From January 1, to August 15, 1943, official records show 161 fly-

> No assignment seems too tough With fighter cover, Lieut. Robert Tex., took his PBY up St. George channel almost to Rabaul to rescue

surrounding London with fire mander, Lieut. (jg) Leon H. Free. noon Wednesday. Funeral services bombs and explosive missiles. Se- man, U. S. N., 26, San Diego, will be in the Calvary Evangelical vere damage from oil bombs and rescued a B-25 crew one mile off church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with other incendiaries was caused in the tip of Cape St. George. During the Rev. Park Tucker officiating. the rescue operation, shore bat- Burial will be at Reber Hill cemeteries fired on the plane and an tery. estimated 100 round of 20-mm. fire ALARM BOX RINGS TWO landed in an area from 10 to 50

Fire Chief Talmer Wise was MRS. W. E. GRADY DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. E. Grady of Chillicothe big bell at city hall sounded 23 and died Sunday at 5:25 a. m. at the in the locality served by either of street. Complications caused death after an illness of nine

children, Herbert H. and Harry H., Chillicothe; James S., Newcastle. Ind.; Mrs. Harry H. Allman, Glen-Mrs. Roger Langlois of Detroit,

Mich., and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the C. J. Ware funeral home, Chillicothe. The Rev. J. E. Huston of the Circleville United Brethren church will officiate and burial will be in pect to remove to their new home Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Grady home, 346 Park street, Chillicothe, where the body will be until the hour of services.

HEALTHERS TO MEET County health board is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Reports of February activities will be made by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Helen Pickens, health nurse.

FSA OFFICE HOLIDAY

Pickaway county office of the Air Cadet Ralph Mahaffey has Farm Security Administration been sent to St. Xavier College, will be closed Wednesday, Thurs- Cincinnati for training. day and Friday while Cornell Copeland, administrator, and Miss Lucille Hedges, secretary, attend wil be in session Wednesday eve a district conference in Cincinnati. ning.

(Continued from Page One) out 25 percent of German fighter combat, assessed at \$27,000 per Barry, filed a civil suit claiming that he was the father of Miss

> wanted to marry Charlie." his 18-year-old bride said at that trained material is back in opera- that I believe in him and know that he is not guilty of the accusa-

Meanwhile, Miss Barry said in morale effect on the fliers, who an interview that she expected to know by the record being made make an important anouncement "in the next day or two" concern-

the enemy out of positions taken chance and knows that the Cata- LOUELLA WILSON GETS POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER

Miss Louella Wilson, who has been employed part time at the C. Penney Co. store, has been ger hospital superintendent, to serve as bookkeeper at the city-

owned institution. Miss Wilson will start work the

Announcement of her employ

MRS. MARY MARSHALL

Mrs. Mary Marshall, wife of Clayton Marshall of the Fairfield-Pickaway county-line road. Walnut township, died Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Mercy hospital, Columbus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Marshall was born April 2, 1896, in Fairfield

Marshall are two sisters, Mrs. Grace Blue, Miami, Florida: Miss Hazel Pierce, Athens: two halfsisters. Mrs. Marie Anderson, Lancaster and Mrs. Frances Sullivan,

the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the famship cemetery will be conducted

WEAVER. FORMER LOCAL BARBER.

John Weaver, 63, former barber in Circleville, died Monday in Chillicothe. Complications proved

Survivors include four sons, two dren. The sons are Virgil and Edgar of Chillicothe, Harold of Columbus and Charles of Canton, and the daughters are Mrs. How-Schobelock and Miss Mary Kathryn Weaver of Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Ware funeral home in Chillicothe until

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY Most Circleville activities will

cease Tuesday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Schools will be closed, public library will close its doors, all county offices SUES INSURANCE COMPANY and banks, and the postoffice will take the day off.

ASHVILLE

Lieutenant Judith Schlegel Thomas of the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at the Station Hospital at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, enjoyed a brief visit with her parents, Mr. shaw, Pa.; Mrs. E. B. Day and and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel over the

> Charles W. Nicholson was well attended Saturday and "prices ruled fore Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks exon East Main street in the near

Sergeant Jerry Millar was able to get home in time Saturday to attend the county tournament. His brother, Dale, who was injured in a fall early in December, is unable to play as yet. A few practice sessions convinced Dale that he was not recovered sufficiently to rehis place on the Ashville

Sergeant "Bus" Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges, is at home on furlough.

The Knights of Pythias lodge

For Conversion Must Bring Start At Once

(Continued from Page One) little business can share in them. At the same time, there were mainder isolated. these other developments on the

postwar planning front: 1. Mr. Roosevelt reportedly was pondering an executive order a terrific blow, naming Will Clayton, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse heads had to fall in Tokyo. Jones, and the world's biggest In admitting the loss of 18 vescotton merchant, as surplus prop- sels, including two cruisers, three erty administrator, a post suggest-

ed by Baruch. 2. The senate Truman committee hastened completion of its heavy losses to American forces own postwar report which is ex- and virtually none for themselves.

3. The senate executive expendi- the Nipponese people the serioustures committee pushed the re- ness of the situation, in an effort vised Patman bill, already passed to spur added production at home. by the house, which authorizes definite regulations.

group's plan for an office of de- were damaged. mobilization under the wing of

charged that an effort is being 122 of theirs. made by bureaucratic agencies to suance of an executive order on sunk, and 201 planes destroyed. the basis of the Baruch report.

handling of the billions of surplus added property after the war and congress should lay down the rules,

SWPC staff in the army's con- uneasy seat. tract termination school.

BOY KILLED AS Survivors in addition to Mr. AUTO PLUNGES DOWN HIGH BANK

John H. Wolford, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wolford of near Amanda, was killed Sunday morn-Funeral services in charge of ing when his automobile went over a 90-foot embankment, landing in the New York Central railroad tracks in Columbus.

Congrove, was seriously injured. nounced dead in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he was taken | West Mill street; in a police emergency squad car.

Columbus police declared that young Congrove was driving the car when it hit a pole and mail box, traveling 100 feet through a SENIOR lot and over the embankment. The daughters and seven grandchil- auto landed upside down pinning

both youths under it. In addition to his parents, young Wolford is survived by three sisters and a brother, Lucille, Ruby, Ruth and James, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaeffer of Amnada, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. Wolford, of Amanda.

The funeral will be Tuesday at p. m. in the Amanda Methodist ficiating. Burial will be in Bethel stenographer work to which she Chapel cemetery, near Kingston, in charge of Crites and Van Cleve, Wolford home, south of Amanda, until the hour of services.

The Wolford youth's parents have relatives in Pickaway county.

Charging that her husband, Samuel, became totally disabled in March, 1940, and has not been able to collect on a \$1,000 insurance policy, Mrs. Sadie M. Brown filed suit Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court against the Travelers Insurance Co. for \$1,000.

\$25,718 IN ESTATE Estate of the late William Wardell of Deercreek township is estimated to be worth \$25,718 of The household goods sale of which \$20,800 is real estate. The inventory was filed Monday be-

"West of the Law"



Says Program Staggering Pacific Losses Initial

> (Continued from Page One) in American hands, with the re-

Command Shakeup

Attu fell, Wake has been flanked and now Truk has been smashed.

destroyers and 13 transports, the Japanese displayed a change from their usual policy of claiming pected to be issued within a week. This may be designed to prove to

disposition of surplus property to have successfully repulsed the hrough the budget bureau under U. S. task force that carried out the Truk attack, and boasted that 4. Sen. George (D) Ga., chair- two cruisers one of wrich "might man of the senate postwar plan- have been a battleship" - were suffered an accident. ning committee, prepared to intro- sunk, while an aircraft carrier and duce a bill implementing his a warship of unidentified category

The Japanese also said they shot BUS down more than 54 American Meanwhile, Sen. Davis (R) Pa., planes, but acknowledged loss of

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz ancircumvent congress through is nounced that 19 Jap ships were One of our ships was damaged and "There is great danger of mis- 17 planes lost, the communique

Most significant change was that which moved Tojo into the army chief of staff post. Serving both as Contending the economic read- premier and No. 1 army man, Tojustment of little business should jo is in a position where he must come first so it will not be produce or personally suffer the squeezed out, Maverick disclosed consequences. With the Allies on he already has begun training an the prowl in the Pacific, his is an

MINOR LOCAL

Several cases of minor thefts ant cemetery. were reported during the week end

Among them were:

Theft of 12 gallons of gasoline from the tank of the automobile of

Theft of a box of socket wrenches The Wolford youth was pro- and four boxed end wrenches from the auto of Arthur Brooks, 215

Theft of a leather cushion, a Young Congrove is suffering from wrench, flashlight and radiator internal injuries and a broken emblem from the car of Clarence Happeny, Stoutsville Route 1. when it was parked on High street.

CLERK NAMED RATION OFFICE

Mrs. Stella Skinner Groce, who has been clerk in charge of the food panel in the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, has been appointed as senior clerk. She will succeed Mrs. Frances Marion on March 1, Mrs. Marion giving up her job at that time.

Mrs. Rosemary Horn will be put in charge of the food panel, with church, the Rev. Frank Clarke of- a replacement to be hired to do has been assigned.

The changes were announced by Amanda. Friends may call at the George D. McDowell, chairman of the rationing board.



"Minesweeper"

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



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throughout the nation came as close to meeting its quotas from month to month as does the Pickaway county board there in accord with the view frequently mans out. would be no shortage of manpow- expressed by Secretary of State

disclosed that calls handled by the poned until Germany has been de- Finland through the Barents sea local office have been short by feated, only 50 persons since the first ceived in November, 1940.

Several times in the last week national selective service officials have declared that the shortage in The upshot was that military boards which did not meet their required numbers of drafteees.

> short by even as many as 50 men. were necessary when selective service stopped calling men who had passed 28, some men of this class being cut off the call list. a few other times men who were scheduled to leave were taken off the list when they became ill or

GEORGE WAITE, SCHOOL OPERATOR.

George Waite, 64, a school bus the Rev. H. B. Drum officiating driver for 25 years and manager with burial in Forest cemetery. of the Kingston hotel 45 years ago, died Sunday at 7 p. m. at his home in Kingston. He had been ill one year.

Mr. Waite is survived by his widow, Mary Goodchild Waite; a Glenn, at home; a brother, Pearl, Columbus, and four sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Holzenner, Mrs. Ida Jack and Miss Alice Waite, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Minnie Morris of Kingston. Mr. Waite was born February

was a member of the Whisler Methodist church and the Kingston Conservation Club. Funeral services will be conlucted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hill funeral home, Kingston, the Rev. Leroy Wilkins officiat-

ing. Burial will be in Mount Pleas-

8, 1880 in Logan, son of John J.

Waite and Margaret Jadwin. He

(Continued from Page One)

er in Uncle Sam's army or navy. | Cordell Hull that European boun-

summons for draftees was re- as Russia is at war with Finland the United States is not. Sources familiar with the sentiment of the Finnish people are convinced they would not only welcome, but comanpower could be traced to draft tary force that came to occupy

Three reasons were cited for the ROBERT LEE SMALLWOOD DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smallwood, of near Stoutsville, died Sunday at 10:45

In addition to the parents, the brothers and sisters, Donald Annabelle, Guy, Katherine, Betty Lou, Frederick, Barbara Jane and Patrick, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smallwood of Wayne township, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mariah Tharp of Monroe township.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh chapel,

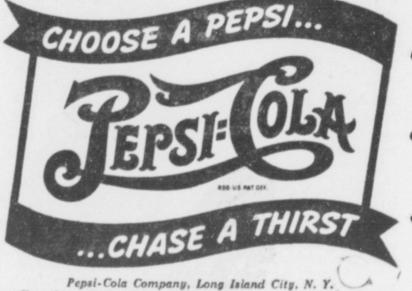
that country and drive the Ger-

If the Russians were agreeable to such a plan, it is believed American military forces could, with A check of local files Monday dary settlements should be post- comparative ease, reach northern and move in around Petsamo. The possibility also was seen that American forces could get to Finland by striking through northern Norway around Tronso. The Germans are known to have built military roads between northern Norway and Finland.

In addition to securing Finland's vithdrawal from the war. American military occupation of that country would, it was pointed out, provide a base for operations for a pincers movement to drive the

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SomeDay, a group of grim-faced men will walk stiffly into a room, sit down at a table, sign a piece of paper—and the War will be over.

That'll be quite a day. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the way the hats will be tossed into the air all over America on that day.

But what about the day after?

What happens when the tumult and the shouting have died, and all of us turn back to the job of actually making this country the wonderful place we've dreamed it would be "after the War"?

No man knows just what's going to happen then. But we know one thing that must not happen:

We must not have a postwar America fumbling to restore an out-

of-gear economy, stage ring under a burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

We must not have breadlines and vacant farms and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

That is why we must buy War Bonds-now,

For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help finance the War. You help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power that can mean millions of postwar jobs making billions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

To protect your Country, your family, and your job after the War -buy War Bonds now!

Lets all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

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WAR STRATEGY

this Summer, as most Americans have ex- covered it to be a natural fortress. pected, or even this year, but there is no doubt left about the outcome.

her "inner fortress." There, no doubt, she pass. can still make a strong fight. The intensity lightest terms possible.

Russia will have a pretty free hand in world. determining German penalties on the eastern front. Her sweeping victories and her Salvemini, the famous Italian scholar and incidental services to the Allies in western anti-Fascist who has lived in this country Europe give her that right. But Britain and since 1932 and is now a citizen, made some America also must play a strong hand if remarks in Washington the other day they are to wield a reasonable share of con- which are being studied. He said that the trol over western Europe hereafter, and Italians themselves were not strong Vatialso maintain their world prestige.

parable to Russia's in the East. And that nas, said that they invited the local priest fact makes it clear why the British and into their homes to bless the new-born calf, Americans, with their continental friends, but that they did not like the Pope and must win a sweeping victory in Italy.

MUSICIAN PRESIDENT

ITALIAN exiles in this country are suggesting Arturo Toscanini as a suitable choice for president of the hoped-for Italian republic. For many years he was con- House." ductor of the New York Philharmonic, later of the N. B. C. orchestra. Besides his musical activities he has long been noted as an anti-Fascist.

He would not be a bad choice. He has added distinction to the Italian name, and has not been mixed up with partisan rival-

When the Poles regained their freedom, they chose a great musician to lead them. And the troubles that befell them later were not the fault of Paderewski.

A GOOD JAPANESE

BEN Kuroki is a Japanese American who His present ambition is to bombard Tokyo.

Kuroki is a proof that not all Japanese are like Tojo and Co., and that Japanese blood is not a curse which inexorably dooms its possessor to damnation. Kuroki deserves a place beside the many good Americans, from generals down, who are of German blood.

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WASHINGTON Report

Those "Good" Old Days When Staid Eliza Soundly Rebuked

Mrs. Monroe Was First Lady For Buying Few Gilded Chairs

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Heaven knows there's enough to see and hear

in Washington at any time, or at any place within the limits of the

official life line. You need only cock half an ear and peep out of the

corner of half an eye. You'll find enough entertainment to tide you

If you know a bit of history with which to accent the sizzling

four times seven and a half. And see what fun that

For example, there was the portrait of Mrs. Mon-

roe as I saw it the other day, on the White House

wall. I mean, of course, Eliza Kortright Monroe,

wife of James Monroe, who used to be president of

present, then you may multiply that entertainment by six and add

the United States some years before Mr. Roosevelt moved in.

I had seen the portrait of Mrs. Monroe a-hanging on the wall of

what used to be the Cabinet room of the White House many times

before. But never before had I seen two women war correspondents

aitting beneath it. The women war correspondents were Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt and Doris Fleeson. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt went on a tour

of the Pacific, as you know. Doris Fleeson recently returned from

battle areas in Italy and Africa. Doris was doing most of the talking

that day and a fine graphic report she gave. Mrs. Roosevelt had

Mrs. Monroe from her canvas above the low sofa on which the war

correspondents sat was listening in. And was she mad. I should say

she was! Tighter than ever went her elegant smile as she covered

jealousy under her passive manner. For had not she, Eliza Kortright

Monroe, once a New York beauty, known later in Paris as "La Belle

Americaine" while her husband, the slightly cross-eyed James, served

as United States Minister to France, been scolded by social Wash-

ington and reprimanded by congress merely for having bought some

And these women, these war correspondents, they had defied all

gilt chairs in Paris for that bare, hideous White House?

her little say, too, about what she remembered of the Pacific.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BOMBING OF CASSINO ABBEY

MASHINGTON - Unfortunately, the bombing of the ancient Benedictine monastery at Cassino is considered only a foretaste of the destruction which is almost certain to come to Rome.

The Germans have found what the Rus-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, sians discovered at Leningrad and Stalingrad, and what the Spaniards in their civil war demonstrated at Madrid-that a modern city is a natural fortress which can be defended for months. Rome may share the

The U.S. army didn't say anything about it for several weeks, but they had "COMING events cast their shadows be- trouble with the Cassino monastery long C fore." The European war may not end before they bombed it. The Nazis had dis-

That section of Italy is chopped up into steep chunks of mountains, staring down almost sheer walls to the valleys. The mon-Russia is near to delivering a knock- astery sits astride the mountain passes, so out blow to the Germans in middle Europe. that the Nazis' big guns inside it could Germany is tightening her lines and get- break up an Allied advance from at least ting ready to withdraw, when necessary, to two directions. It was impossible to by-

U. S. war chiefs have been deeply worand duration of that fight will depend on ried over the reaction of the Catholic the peace terms which the United Nations | world not only to the bombing of the Benare prepared to impose. The struggle in edictine monastery but also to the prospect Italy and on other fronts, from now on, is of a battlefield being made of the streets a defensive German gesture to exact the of Rome. Their worry is not so much regarding the people of Italy but the outside

In this connection, Professor Gaetano can Catholics. He described them as de-That requires victories in the West com- voted to their local sanctuaries and madonfelt no great interest in the Vatican.

The professor, who himself is noted for his anti-clerical views, said that the real interest in the Vatican came from the Irish, Poles and French-Canadians. He also dropped this remark: "The Pope is powerful, not in Rome, but in the White

Regardless of whether Professor Salvemini is right, U.S. war chiefs are greatly worried about world reaction to bombing Rome, but they are afraid that no more can be done about it than about the Benedictine monastery-if the Nazis decide to use Rome as a natural fortress.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

George Washington's farewell address will be read on the senate floor by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah . . . Here are some little-known facts about the famous document dug up by Secretary of the Senate Edwin Halsey: The address contains has twice won the Distinguished Fly- 7,641 words and requires 45 minutes to ing Cross for his bombing work in Europe. read. Contrary to general belief, it was never delivered in Washington, but was printed in Claypool's "American Daily Advertiser" in Philadelphia, September 19, 1796 . . . After Claypool's death, the manuscript was sold at auction in 1850. It was bought by James Lenox for \$2,300 and now is part of the Lenox Library Estate in the New York public library . . . Senator Henry Clay offered a resolution for its purchase What we need in this country is a strike by the government on January 24, 1850, (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm just showing these guys the ties I got for Christmas!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Readers Offer Comments

THESE DISCUSSIONS from my readers are printed in order to evoke further comment from

Sinus Treatment

Mr. Homer M. Green writes: "I was greatly interested in your article on the sinus situation used today in our local paper, as my daughter frequently has a 'sinus cold.' I asked a certain throat

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and nose specialist recently how about that situation and he said-Years, ago when our ancestors walked on all fours, them ther sinuses could drain. But not now; on some bed, face downward, and and composition? as far over as possible, and apply hot cloths to her nostrils, which will permit drainage.' And this mode of treatment has been of immense help, by gosh."

Mineral Oil

A physician of Berkeley, California: "Recently I read one of your articles in which you suggested some of the advantages of mineral oil. You also stated that -'It is one of the best cathartics we have, etc.' You also said that you doubted whether or not it was a lubricant.

"Mineral oil is not a proper laxative to give to expectant mothers because it absorbs too many vitamins in the food and prevents their absorption. The newer work in post-partum hemorrhage (which is always due to Vitamin K deficiency) and failing vision, due to lack of absorption of Vitamin A, will go a long way toward supporting my contention."

Feeding Babies From Cups Mrs. G. Wilson Hamilton, of Marshall, Missouri, writes: "I am hoping that you will have it in your heart to discuss, before long, a fad that is being taught by cer-

babies to take their nourishmen+ from a cup, instead of a properly designed bottle.

"Dr. Alexis Carrel says that suckling is necessary to the proper development of the jaws, nose, and roof of the mouth: it influences the quality of the voice and the beauty of the visage. Permitting the milk literally to ooze into the infant's stomach is prized by the hurried mother because it shortens the time spent in feeding

Measuring the Human Strength

A Reader, from St. Louis writes: "What factor or combination of immaterial forces in the human body-intellect, emotions, will power-prevent the measuring of human strength and endurance by the muscles of the body as we have an upright posture. Con- one can gauge tensile strength of sequently, tell your daughter to lie | wire or rope cable by its thickness

"I have in mind a man of average physique and habits of work and leisure, of orderly, pleasant disposition and mind. His I.Q. and general aptitude re very high, and capacity for emotional excitement great but carefully controlled. Under emotional stress and occasionally in the course of ordinary physical activity-but never intentionally-he : capable of almost amazing physical strength and endurance, which is

Comment: Physiologists ascribe the sudden increase in muscular power due to anger, fright, or excitement, (or perhaps deliberate attempts at stimulation) to the release of adrenalin into the blood stream from the adrenal glands.

out of all proportion to his mus-

cles. I could list a page of exam-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. L.:-Are rabbit tests always correct? Does a pregnancy show up in an x-ray? Do tumours move and thump?

Answer: -- No test is always correct, but the rabbit test is quite accurate if properly done. A pregnancy shows on the x-ray when tain 'baby specialists' to mothers | the baby's bones are sufficiently of young babies that must be fed formed to have calcium. Tumours artificially: I refer to the per- do not move and thump.

BUY WAR BONDS

President

Question

kinds of womanly tradition. And see what fun they were having out

of the defiance. They had put on uniforms, cut their hair short, gone

In refurnishing the White House, Mrs. Monroe's agents had

searched the French capital vigorously for clocks and ornaments

suitable to the pure atmosphere of a republican capital. They had

great difficulty in getting "pendules without nudities." In fact they

had been forced to accept a dash of nudity here and there. And was

Only about 122 years by calendar between Eliza and Eleanor, But

measured by change of thought and opportunity for women—the dif-

ference is 10 centuries. Eliza looked rather spectacularly feminine,

I thought when you contrasted her decolletage and pearl necklace

with the high-necked gowns of the women war correspondents talk-

But, then, the war correspondents were feminine, too, in their

modern way. You knew as you looked and listened that wherever

they went they used their brains plus every female artifice they

possessed. Eliza Kortright Monroe and the women of her generation

didn't know that a brain is a help when added to a wisp of artifice.

today's world have found that out. And do they work at their dis-

covery? Look around you at successful career women-you'll know

• I'D LIKE TO ADD MY OWN TWO BITS of feminine intuition to

that straight news report you got of President Roosevelt's reaction

to that query about a fourth term. Straight news reporters have said

I was in the front row of the conference group. He did not take

the query calmly. He did not roar or sniff or look annoyed. But

exposed. When that question, "Will you accept a fourth term nom-

ination?" was asked, the president sat up straight, very straight.

He pulled the right side of his coat over his chest. Then the left side

over the right. Then tightly buttoned each button. Then grinned a

It was almost as if he had put on his armor for the fray.

Eleanor and Doris and all the other women who are getting on in

off into battlefields with nobody around but MEN!

Eliza Kortright Monroe criticized for that! She was!

ing so glibly of booby traps and generals.

that the president took the query "calmly."

he made an unconscious gesture that was a better

answer to the reportorial question than any words

It is the custom of the president to sit back easily

in his chair at press conferences, with coat unbut-

toned-and with an acre or two of white shirt front

the answer is-definitely-"yes."

could have been.

little. And tossed his head.

You're Telling Me!

TO PARTIALLY cure radio listeners' earache, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that Pistol Packin' Mama shoot Mairzy Doats.

With the United States alone now turning out better than 8,800 ly to freezing Monday following forecast for Berlin should read: Continued cloudy (with planes) followed by heavy rain (of bombs)

False eyelashes, according to a

newspaper article, can now be made right at home. However, that still isn't the place where they are usually worn. No one ever has a toothache in

Ripley, a Canadian town. Great place for a dentist to spend his

Ailinglapilap and Zherminka obviously knows his war, from A to Zadok Dumkopf's favorite bar- was a guest of honor at a lunch-

ber is now in the armed forces but eon meeting of the chamber of Z. D. says he isn't worried-be- commerce. cause he'll manage to scrape through somehow.

* Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

Syria Verne, de luxe model, was the victim of a fatal bullet fired as she answered the telephone in her penthouse apartment to which she feturned soon after midnight following a quarrel with Pierre Stur- It's on the house.' gis, art photographer. Argus Steele, author and erstwhile detective, is reconstructing the events of the Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the brief absence of Ellen, Syria had it to me.' entered and was greeted by Argus as an old friend, the one-time Lucy I'm going to have something light breach of promise five times. He Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She told "I'm on a diet, too," said Argus. A short girl, with blonde curls Argus that she had signed a Hol- "I think I'll have a glass of milk peeping from under a powder blue are about to leave, the former asks book coming, by the way?" she though over-dressed, she had a trim Argus to phone her, adding in a asked. whisper: "I may need your help." "It's CHAPTER THREE

"He's a queer looking duck!" Argus remarked after Syria and Pierre had gone. "Rumor hath it he's in love with

her. Gosh! She certainly has Glamour with a capital G." "I used to think so, but personally I prefer red heads with turned up noses and innocent blue eyes."

"I see," Ellen said. "And how about that little southern blond beauty who claimed you bit her neck the other night at the party?"
"Oh, that," explained Argus. "I

was just breaking the ice.' "You know," said Ellen, "Syria's afraid of something. I've seen her talking a couple of times to a sallowlooking little man who looks like a gangster, and once I overheard something that made me wonder." "What was that?"

"I was coming out of Pierre's studio the other day—"
"Say! You do a lot of work for

that fellow. "Jealous? Anyway, Syria had just left the studio and I ran into her in the corridor talking to this sallow-complexioned fellow. I heard him say: 'Th' boss says if you don't you'll be playin' a harp, baby!' Then he saw me and stopped talking. But Syria's face was ghostly white." "Probably a process server," Argus said and Ellen asked, "Have

you known her a long time?" "Lu-I mean Syria?"

seen her for four years." der those lashes!'

her boy friend with a mirada, he stays fixed!"

of the table intently. chair which Syria had vacated. "Who's your silent friend?" Ellen

man's agreement," Argus admitted. then introduced them. "What happened?" she persisted. "There was more than one beau Syria's string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string," said Argus. "We like a with it is string, we will be a with a will be a with it is string, we will be a with a will be a with a will be had a date one night and when I couple of blondes on each arm." arrived she was in another guy's arms." "And what did you do?"

"The natural thing. I got drunk. Now how about another appetizer before dinner?" "Oh, all right. You're a perni cious influence on me, Argus Steele!"

more of the same," he said.

linner?" Ellen asked.

"On the house?"

lywood contract recently. Soon with a piece of meat in it. They do hat, joined them suddenly. Ellen they are joined by Ellen and that awfully well here." Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre | Ellen giggled. "How's your new feet-two, eyes-of-blue" variety and,

"It's not. I've made my murderer

Argus signalled the waiter. "Two | fense!" protested Carstairs. Then, raising his voice: "Waiter! Where's "Where are we going to have my drink? The service in here is punk!" Several people at nearby "Right here, honey, and for once tables turned to stare. He pulled out in your life you can eat all you want, a cigarette and lit it with a shaky

Argus had heard about Carstairs, "Yes, ma'am! A friend of mine His name was constantly in the was in here last night and won a papers for one reason or another. evening before. He and his friend, ticket for a free dinner for two. Supposedly he was heir to ten mil-Some sort of balloon bursting con- lion dollars and his antics were swank Penguin Club. During a test. He couldn't use it so he gave news. He'd been arrested for drunken driving and starting fights "Isn't that elegant? Personally in night clubs. He'd been sued for

Callahan who sang in the fearsome like a steak smothered with chops." was twenty-six, but he looked forty.

"This is Dorry," Carstairs said.



Dorry smiled demurely. "You're the detective who solved the

commit such a perfect crime I can't "She tells me she's in love with me, solve it myself," Argus said.

"The Latins have a name for that | Carstairs ordered a drink at the ternal get-up. sort of glance," Argus declared. bar. Then he looked around and saw "South of the Rio Grande it's called Ellen. He came over to the table. drink?" Argus asked. From her 'la mirada.' Once a senorita fixes The rims of his pale blue eyes were voice he guessed she might take a

"H'ya, toots?" he said. "May I "I suppose you were in love with sit down here?" He indicated the "Who's your silent friend?" Ellen "We did have a sort of gentle- looked uncertainly at Argus and

> "Are you alone, Bill?" she asked. Bill, "She's outside talking to a must be very interesting being a deon the detective. "So you're Argus too!" Steele!"

"Any objection?" Argus asked. "No offense, my bucko! No of- | Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

but I know it's only my money." The "Well, look who's here!" ex- little blonde said "hello" and sat "As time goes, yes. But I haven't claimed Ellen to Argus. A dark- down. Ellen introduced Argus and haired youth with a sullen, dissi- herself. Dorry was decidedly pretty "I think she's a man-trap," Ellen pated look and a weak chin strode but she wore too much make-up, remarked. "The way she turns on up to the bar. "If it isn't Bill Car- Ellen thought. Her voice surprise that ten thousand candle power un- stairs, III, the chorus girls' de- Argus. Its tones were low and musical and gave the lie to her ex-

> "May I order you something to sherry, but he was taken aback a second time. In quiet, well modulated tones Dorry said: "I'd like a double brandy, if you please."

She smiled demurely, "You're the detective who helped solve the Fane case out in Ohio, aren't you, Mr. Steele?"

"Well, I did have something to "I come from out there and I re-

"I've got & little cutie-pie," said membered seeing your picture. It couple of the boys from Syracuse." tective," observed Dorry, gazing at He turned and tried to focus his eyes | Argus admiringly. "And dangerous, (To be continued)

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One-Minute Test 1. In any sport what is a "goose

What are the graphic arts? 3. In baseball what is the "dish"?

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Hints on Etiquette Etiquette for wartime wives is have a pleasant and happy home

not so different than for normal | life. In the next year your love, times. A wife shouldn't go out alone and often with a man so that her name is coupled with his. It's not fair to the absent husband.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have excellent reasoning powers but are somewhat critical in your opinions. You are studious, serious, and self-contained, enjoy reading good literature and like social and domestic affairs will progress well and promise much happiness. Artistic and musical pursuits are also well favored. The child born today should choose one of the arts as a career, thereby ensuring good fortune. Friends and marriage are well augured for this person.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A score of zero. 2. Arts which make use of lines or strokes on a surface, as opthe finer things of life. You will | posed to music, sculpture, etc. 3. The home plate.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the law of nature.

One hundred were present at the annual dance of Girl Reserve units. "Be My Valentine" was the theme of the affair.

Ray Rowland, Ralston-Purina executive and chairman of the Pickaway County Business Council, was to speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting on labor

planes per month the weather Sunday's near-record February reading of 72 degrees.

> 10 YEARS AGO Over 500 persons were at the

Must be tough on Japanese an-Methodist church to see the precestors with all those permanental sentation of "The Lost Church", ly visiting relatives pouring in on by the Wesley players, Ohio University, Athens.

> Captain Eddie Richenbacker, wartime flying ace, landed a new TWA Douglas luxury liner at Port Columbus in a 20-minute stop on his record-seeking flight from the Pacific coast to New

Mrs. Earl Wittmer of Canton returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. The fellow who can pronounce Wilder of West Union street.

25 YEARS AGO Captain George W. Lindsey, home from war service in France,

The village of Lithopolis had

the distinction of having one of the government's new freight cargo ships named for it. The honor came because Lithopolis was the birthplace of the mother of David L. Ewing, a director of the board of operation of the emergency fleet corporation.

Irvin H. Dresbach, son of Mrs. awarded a distinguished service disaster. action, near Sommerance, France. The temperature dropped sharp-

STARS SAY-

For Monday, February 21 Monday's astrological forecast fish harvest in the U., S.

is for a day on which the emotional, romantic, artistic and more idealistic relations should gain the major attention, since there may be more safety and progress attained in such expression, as more realistic and practical concerns

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may be expressed by wayward, reckless, tempestuous or erratic impulses. Dangers of many natures are indicated. Postpone all routine matters when possible, as 🧛 the proclivities are on the sub-

jective side. Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of advancement, pleasant and prosperous relations of all pertaining to their inner, finer and more idealistic life. Spiritual, artistic, romantic or domestic and social affairs may be impractical, hectic and erratic E. W. Dresbach of Hallsville, was urges that hold danger, defeat and

cross for extraordinary heroism in A child born on this day may possess unusual talents or exceptional creative skills, with art, music, or other cultural expressions. It may also have erratic or peculiar impulses.

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.: -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

Mary Ann Dresbach and Styled From Mexico R. T. Gearhart To Wed

Marriage Date Set for Last of Month

Circleville friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Mary Ann Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston, to Ensign Robert Terry Gearhat, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Gearhart also of Kingston. The marriage will take place the latter STAR GRANGE, MONROE part of February.

Miss Dresbach, a graduate of Kingston high school, attended SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, where she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Gearhart was graduated also from Kingston high school. He entered the service in 1942 and received his commission at Pen-

Mrs. Dresbach, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Kate Lowe of Circleville.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Fred Seymour of 557 East Union street encertained for her ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LAdaughter, Jo Ann, honoring her on her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and a contest was won by Nancy Baily, Donna Brown and Rea Ann Allen.

When lunch was served, a lovely birthday cake topped with green ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME candles centered the attractive table. Jo Ann received many pleas-

Present were David, Carolyn and Nancy Garrett, Martha Lee, Rea G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Ann Allen, Rosemary Lee, Margery Allen, Donna Jean and Nancy Ann Cline, Frances Peters, Arnold F. Peters, Nancy Ankrom. Martha Bell Peters, Donna Brown, Barbara Arledge, Nancy Baily, Janet Peters and Betty J. Seymour.

Stoutsville Victory Club

Stoutsville Victory club met Saturday afternoon in the club room at the home of Beverly and Barbara Huston. Officers for the coming year were elected. Beverly Huston being named president. Gerald Goldsberry will serve as vice president; Barbara Huston. Girl Secut Committee secretary; Robert Holladay, treasurer; Keitha Knecht, news reporter, and Gail Goldsberry, editor.

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Wom-en's club will meet Thursday at Wedding Anniversary

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and pecial celebration being planned. Miss Eileen Brown of 119 West Ohio street entertained at dinner Ohioana Library

Weekend Guests

Dano Estell and son, Darrell, of local chairmen of Ohioana. J. R. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold husband, Lieut. (jg) Hearne. Mrs. Ethel Fortner, of West Main places the founder, Mrs. Myers Y. by and Beverly Sue, of North

Loyal Daughters' Class

United Brethren church will have the library of the governor's mana Washington's Birthday party sion and she then realized that W. C. T. U. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home Ohio had done very little to honor Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, 131 South her writers, musicians and artists. Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Pickaway street. This will be 'dol- Mrs. Head was consulted in ref- Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickalar night' to replenish the treasury. erence to the practicability of es- way street. A covered dish supper A special program is being ar- tablishing a library for the definite will be served and the regular ranged. All members of the class purpose of recognizing Ohio's meeting will be in the evening. and friends are invited.

Dinner Honors Three

tained at dinner Sunday at their Responding to the ideas presented G. O. P. Boosters, comprised of daughter, and Virginia Dyer, their The library was named "The

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, 131 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Nolan Ross, Salt-

school auditorium, Tuesday at at 7:30 p. m.

the grange hall, Tuesday at

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Miss Frances Hill, Northridge road. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIty, home Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek township, Wednesday

FAMILY NIGHT, PRESBYTErian church, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

dies' Aid society, home Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 1:30

U. B. AID. COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clydus Leist, 361 East Mound street, Thursday at 7

Mrs. Minnie Lockard, 13412 West Main street, Thursday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE. WASHINGTON school, Thurs-BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club room, Mosonic temple, Thursday at 7:30.

Dyer and children, William and Jane, and Mrs James Dyer of Chil-Heothe and Mr. and Mrs. Gail De-

tee of Girl Scout Troop 4 are plan-A program followed the business ming to observe Girl Scout Day March 12, tentative arrangements The club was organized to col. being made at a committee and Lunch was served by the host- Northridge road. Other members originated. This same group named creek township were business vis-

Masonic temple. Members will observed today their forty-fifth men. spend time after the program in wedding anniversary at their making Buddy Bags for soldiers. | home, 152 Pinckney street, where | Dr. Hedges Henored they first started housekeeping. Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ward of The day was passed quietly, no cs- Mt. Sterling honored Dr. Robert Mrs. Harold Ullom has returned

Sunday, their guests including Mr. Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus, ing a farewell courtesy. Dr. and Mrs. Gus Winklehausen and through her county chairmen, is Hedges leaves soon for service in daughters, Frances and June Ann, launching a drive for membership the navy and will have his train- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of near and grandson, Buzzy, of Columbus in the Martha Kinney Cooper ing at Princeton university. and Ned Dresbach of Circleville. Ohioana Library association. Mrs. Red, white and blue flowers cen- itors in Circleville Saturday. Head, who will be remembered in tered the beautifully arranged Circleville for her comprehensive table all appointments being con- Mrs. William Hearne will re-Mrs. Nannie Beery of East book reviews, is executive director tinued in the patriotic color turn Tuesday to the home of her Franklin street had for her guests of the library. Miss Nell M. Wel- scheme. Dr. Hedges received many mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. don, Mrs. R. Bales and Mrs. useful gifts. Jerry Estell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lewis of Circleville are Present for the occasion were some time in New York with her

Amanda; Mrs. Herman Thompson What is this Martha Kinney Cameron and children, Larry and and son, Philip, and Mrs. A. E. Cooper Ohioana Library is a ques- Patti Jo, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Columbus, Mrs. Jerry tion that will be asked by many. John Fisher of Columbus; Mr. and son, Darrell, of near Amanda were Estell spent Sunday with her Its very founding is a sentiment Mrs. Ed Hedges of Arlington, Dr. Saturday visitors at the home of brother and sister. Ed Hall and that makes a pretty tale and and Mrs. Hedges and children, Bobwas in 1929 that the first lady of and Mrs. Hobart Davis and Mr. the state discovered that there and Mrs. Ross Alkire of Columbus Loyal Daughters class of the were no books by Ohio authors in called at the Ward home.

22 distinguished men and women, covered dish and sandwiches. each an authority in his field, were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dyer enter- invited to discuss such a project. G. O. P. Boosters

home in Pickaway township honor- by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Head, Republican women of Circleville. ing their nephew, James Dyer, this group accepted the responsi- will have its February session at Chillicothe, who leaves soon for bility for the establishment of a the home of Mrs. Minnie Lockard, service in the armed forces, and library "to honor Ohio writers and 1341/2 West Main street Thursday marking also the birthday anni- artists, to preserve the story of at 7:30 p. m. The club will observe versaries of Jane Dyer, their Ohio, her culture and traditions." the birthdays of Lincoln and

Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Li-Others present for the informal brary" in honor of its founder, affair were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mrs. Cooper, with whom the idea

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buttons is set onto this col-

Washington grange will have its

regular meeting Thursday at 7:30

p. m. in Washington school audi-

torium, the meeting being set for-

ward one night because of the bas-

Personals

Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus

end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Fischer, of Jackson

Saturday visitors in Circleville.

mother, Mrs. C. G. Simpson, of

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ess s. The next meeting will be in of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Head as executive chairman. Curtain Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. - The library houses only books Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of daughter Josephine, and Miss Eva friends and relatives. Leonard Snodgrass, and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins.

of Ohioans, books about Ohioans and books with the Ohio scene and visitors at the home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy music by Ohioans. Information Mrs. Edward Helwagen of North Ankrom and family. concerning membership may be ob-7:30 p. m. at the club rooms, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray tained from the three local chair-

Hedges at a delightful dinner Sun. to her home on Pleasant street day at their home, the affair be- after spending a week with her

Cooper, in a position of honor. It Court street. In the afternoon, Mr.

writers and artists. Following this, Each member is asked to take a

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Mrs. Estel's mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, of East Franklin street.

> Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children of Tariton visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, 205 Walnut street.

Miss Myrtle Hedges of Lancaster spent the week end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofer of West High street.

Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Crist and son, Donald, of Northridge road.

Robert Trump of the University of Cincinnati spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump, of Muhlenberg

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Columbus was a weekend guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Franklni street.

Mrs. Bert Shimp and daughter, Nancy Lee, have removed from Huntington, W. Va., to Circleville and will make their home until Victory with Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court street. Washington at this time and mem-Mr. Shimp is with the armed

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of near Laurelville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltereek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ira B. Weiler has returned to her home on Watt street after spending some time with relatives in Springfield and South Charles-

spent the week end with her David Bolender and Robert daughter, Mrs. Doyle Haas, of Klingensmith of Washington South Court street and other Cir- township were Sunday dinner guests of Jack Hedges at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Ringgold Dairy Farm. The boys The Misses Caroline, Margaret spent the afternoon at the McKitand Mary Fischer, Capital univer- trick Dairy Farm, near Columbus.

township. They were accompanied acmost accommon and accommon accom

home by Miss Norene Utley of Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the dell Neff and sons.

were Saturday visitors in Circle- Columbus. Mrs. Ellen Grabill was removed

Sunday from Grant hospital to her appendectomy.

Mrs. Emma Messimore is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling and ing the week end with her husband children of Jackson township were at the Great Lakes Naval Training

Warrant Officer Harry Richey Navy. His address is: 351 Turk home for a furlough. He will re- Cal.

PUT out in the snow for non-payment of rent for her modest stove-

three children take shelter in a coal shed. The children are five,

three and two years old. Their father is stationed at Great Lakes

heated apartment, Mrs. Eileen Kruchten of Chicago and her

Sailor's Family Of Four Evicted

main in Circleville until next Friday. His brother, Bert, who was seriously wounded in North Afri- who is on maneuvers in Louisiana, Basil, also a student at the univer- week and with Mr. and Mrs. Wen- can fighting, has now recovered at is enjoying a short furlough at his a hospital in England and has re- home here. He returns Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas Mrs. Lillian Hott has been visit. joined his company. Members of Pritchard, who went overseas with and children of Jackson township ing relatives at Harrisburg and the family here said that young the 37th Division, has been back in Richey had suffered a skull frac- this country for some months. Serture in fighting the Germans. Technical Sergeant Stanley

Naval station, which is in the Chicago area.

Ky., returned to his station near Louisville Sunday night after a Mrs. Eecil Willoughby and her short furlough in Circleville with

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geant Eldon (Tink) Hill, who was also overseas, is in the same maneuvers unit. He is expected home soon for a furlough. New address of Private First Class Doyle S. Haas, ASN 35867284, is 585th M. P. E. G. Company, P. O. W. camp, Ruston,

Louisiana. Haas is in a military

police outfit guarding prisoners of

Flight Officer Edwin E. Swayer, T-192511, reports the following address: APO 650, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. His complete address may be obtained from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Lockbourne Route

Mrs. Bonnie Swanger, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Hatzo, 1271/2 East Main street, has been ordered to Hunter college, New York, for six weeks of boot training in the WAVES, U. S. naval reserve. starting February 24.

Address of Private David Yates is: ASN 35298762, 15th company, fourth battalion, fifth regiment, ASTP recruit training company. Fort Benning, Ga. In a note received from Dave he writes: "Tell my friends to write to me, because it is lonesome as the dickens down

KINGSTON

Charles Eugene Crawford, Kingston R. F. D. 1, and Miss Frances Louise Lovett, Kingston R. F. D. 1, were united in marriage February 16, at 6:15 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin officiated. The single ring ceremony was used. David Terry of near Amanda,

was a visitor in Kingston on Tues-

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ida Mc-Corkle to her home in Circleville on Sunday to visit a few days.

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ed, certain at least of a share in

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plodded steadily along, winning

game after game following a slow.

start and wound up their season by

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Obituary

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northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duvall, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

THURSDAY, FEB, 24 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin,

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 On the Jasper-Coil Road, one nile north of Jasper Mills and five and one half miles west of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 o'clock bis C. Hess, Walter Bumgarner,

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
On the Peter Reeves farm, five miles north of New Holland, two miles north of SR 277 on the Crownover Mill Road, beginning at 12:30. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner,

MONDAY, FEB. 28 Worthington, O. Phone Fr. 2
5367.

On the Hulse farm, one-fourth mile west of Williamsport, ten miles west of Circleville and eight miles east of New Holland, on Rt. 22, beginning at 10:30. Lewis Chester, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat

MONDAY, FEB. 28

On the Hulse farm, one-fourth of their tuition fees by the government, as one instance, and the allotment of \$50 a month and "found" as another.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, am holdias in pots. Walnut St. Greening a closing-out sale, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south of Ashville and one mile east of Route 23, across the road The Modern Miracle wall finish-

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HAY AND GRAIN is at Berger place three miles on March 31. Circleville every Tuesday. He is of South Bloomfield, one mile east north of Ashville; two miles north prepared to repair ANY MAKE of Route 23. See this hay before sewing machine or vacuum date of sale, 100 bu. rye.

calf; spotted cow, 9 yrs. old; Jer- latter ripe for a big outdoor battle sev cow: part Jersev cow, 8 vrs. old: part Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old dapple gray mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; gray horse, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1400. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large corner cupboard; Majestic range; laundry stove; two old histories of Pickaway and Franklin Fairmonts-130 W. Main St. county: 2 kitchen cupboards: 2 refrigerators: and many other articles too numerous to mention, RATES-Straight 1% up to \$1000

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

D. E. BRINKER

Orren Updyke, Auctioneer, Wayne Hoover, Clerk. Lunch will be served by St,

Paul's Ladies' Aid. LEADERS ARE WINNERS Hy International News Service

second place in the National Hockey league today after a 6 to 5 victory ever Boston last night and a scoreless tie between Chicago and Toronto, the latter the Red Wings nearest rival. In New York the Montreal Canadiens upheld their leadership in the league by smashing the New York Rangers, 7 to 2. The Rangers started the firts period in flashy style, scoring two goals after an initial

ber, no one knows where they go. Downs.

again throughout the game.

rallied, however, and the New

York club was unable to score

Mill and Clinton Sts. Montreal tally. The Canadians

ATHLETICS NOT TO SUFFER FROM ARMY DECISION

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 -- College football won't be hurt-and it may even be helped-by the War de-CRANK SHAFT from Interna- partment directive over the week tional truck. Reward if returned end, wiping out practically all to Jackson Implement Co., Jack- army training units on the campus, Commissioner John L. Griffith, of the Big Ten, declared today.

spite of being made aware No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date approximately 140,000 students approximately 140,000 students early and get the benefit of this extra publication. Set your date approximately 140,000 students away from American college life and place them in army camps.

"They were and have been officially unavailable for college athletics, anyhow," said he, dismissing the matter briefly. "So their departure will not be felt, except in enrollments and revenues. The On what is known as the William athouse farm, one mile northwest of Engleville beginning orthwest of Circleville beginning. programs, with its personnel remaining available for varsity competition.

All right, that doubtless takes Household goods at home in Ash-ville. D. E. Brinker. lege football won't be hurt by the army order. But how would it be helped?

"It's possible," said the major, cautiousuly feeling his way, "that a certain proportion of high school graduates will now enter college as civilians, hoping by study to get lined up for officers' commissions. by the time they reach draft age. "It is likewise possible that a certain proportion of these will be

good football players." He didn't say so (mainly, because it wasn't necessary), but the fact is that many college students enlisted in army training courses for the very material benefits they allotment of \$50 a month and

"found," as another. But now that they're no longer to be supported in the manner to which they haven't been accustomed, it's not improbable that the high school graduate who's under draft age may prefer, in a number of instances, to avail himself of the from what is known as Stage Pone. student aid device. This provides funds for tuition (for which he day night in the semi-final round, ment to take care of his upkeep. Incidentally, there's more em

MONTY'S BOXING RECORD ONE OF UPS AND DOWNS

ployment than employees in the

average college town nowadays.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Quick ders, good; slip scrappers; John pickups: Bob Montgomery has the Deere one-row cultivator; 2 Oliver most inconsistent record of any the outset to win handily from last quarter started. riding breaking plows; New Ideal headline fighter to come along in Monroe, grabbing a 13-4 lead at Messick tallied 21 points and recent years. . . He blew three in the quarter, and holding a 26-7 Gregg came up with 13. Pearce a row to Sammy Angott, mean- edge at the intermission. time winning here and there. He beat Beau Jack for the light- seven actions and three charities, Lineups: I large copper kettle; galvanized weight title then lost the crown and he had a lot of help from Perry-14

knocked out by Al (Bummy) nine points in the first period. Shock corn if not husked by date Davis, . . To keep the thing incon- Monroe's scoring was evenly of sale; about 10 tons alfalfa and sistent he should win on March 3 split, with Guard Anderson com-8 tons of timothy loose; 200 bales from Beau Jack in their return ing up with eight to pace his George alfalfa, 2 and 3 cuttings. This hay title fight and then lose to Angott mates.

The reformed Davis has reesas one of the best drawing cards ahead all the way. of these war times. . . A win over Guernsey cow, 9 yrs. old with boy on March 17 would make the during the Summer.

> The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed up five catchers, but still will be without a top flight man back of the bat before the season goes very far along. . . Mickey Owen is expected to be moved up into 1-A soon. . . Bobby Bragan, Owen's understudy and also a utility infielder, already is in 1-A Leroy Jarvis is only 17 years

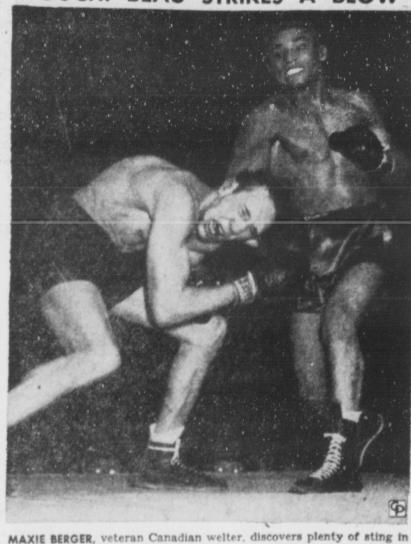
perience. . .He is a product of the under pressure at the outset of McAfee, old and without professional ex-Oklahoma American Legion tour- their game with Harold Costlow's McGinnis, g nament. . . Ray Hayworth is over military age and therefore not as GIL DODDS SHOWS HIS spry as he used to be. . . Joe Soskovic is only 18 and a product of HEELS TO MILE STARS the Dodger baseball schools. The Dodgers are going to be weak next season in all departments, except Dodds, the Boston seminarian, appitching. Their pitching may be good enough to get them down to Detroit tightened its grip on the wire ahead of the pack.

DOWNS, KEENELAND WILL Madison Square Garden. AID WAR RELIEF FUNDS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21 -The Keeneland race course and Churchill Downs managements an- NYU, as contenders for mile honnounced today that 20 percent of Kentucky's 1944 Spring racing ter-80 yards behind. will be contributed for the benefit of war relief and other charitable 0:58.6, the half in 1:01.1 and the enterprises.

Again this year, because of war- not give Dodds that extra six- will be stressed after the war. In-When butterfish leave New Eng- time necessity, Keeneland will tenths of a second which would ducements will be offered to

OUCH! BEAU STRIKES A BLOW



Beau Jack's mitts during their recent bout in Cleveland, won by Jack in 10 rounds. Berger is the gent being hit here. (International)

In County Tournament; Crowd Capacity Again tough Northwestern Wildcats and March 4 with the Indiana Hoosiers

Capacity crowds and rough basketball continued to prevail Saturernment, as one instance, and the day night in the second round of the annual Pickaway county tournament. Tournament managers stopped selling tickets before time for the first game to get under way.

Saturday's results were: Perry 44, Darby 25. Walnut 51, Monroe 23. Pickaway 40, Jackson 23. Ashville 52, New Holland 19.

Perry and Walnut and Ashville and Pickaway will tangle next Fri- Wildcats.

of the curtain-raiser Saturday night, holding a 16-16 deadlock at half- but also its other two games, Fritime, but the class of the Atlanta boys began to tell as the third period | day night against Illinois at the

However, Ashville got going in

found the Bronks pouring on the

counted seven for New Holland,

Darby-25

Furniss, f Wickline, f Liff, c

Monroe-23

Phillips,

Jackson-23

Seimer, c

New Holland-19

Pickaway-40

Thomas,

core by quarters:

Officials: Buchanan and Rose,

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New Zealand Settlement Associa-

tion has announced a new plan

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The

pulled away from that time on to New Holland Bulldogs, trailing grab a 28-18 lead at the third quar- 13-10 at the end of the first quarter, and to add 16 points against ter. New Holland was ahead 7-0 at one time, and fans scented a seven in the last canto. major upset.

respectively. Furniss hit for 13 for

Pontius copped 17 points on McCown added five more. . Now he gets himself cast in adding points. Pontius got

tablished himself on the big time Jackson, but managed to stay Walnut-51

Beau Jack for the Brownsville bad the quarter, were ahead by five Heath points at the half, 14 to 9, and by third period when the score was 23-19. However, the Pickaway Bumg'ner, g boys pulled away in the last

mates with 14 and 10 points, respectively, while Bumgarner's 10 was best for his team.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 -- Gil

parently is set to make a clean sweep of track's five major mile runs after capturing the Baxter mile, feature of last Saturday night's New York A. C. games at Gil chalked up the best time

The two racing associations to- ting a blistering pace that liter- minion. The falling birth rate and gether will offer 31 days of Spring ally put his two competitors out of the aging population demand an racing, starting Saturday, April the running. It was his lack of a influx of youths, the association 15, and ending Saturday, May 20. final kick in the stretch that did decided. Emigration from England record of 4:07.4.

Favorites Showing Way their two remaining games, Fri-

signs notes) and campus employ- A surprising Darby team outplayed Perry in the first two periods win both these games with Iowa, started. Warren Hobble's lads!

> Red Hobble and Orihood piled up the points, getting 13 and 12,

Walnut turned on the heat at coal to hold a 41-17 edge as the

Pickaway township Pirates had Score by quarters: none too easy sailing against Perry

The Pirates held an 8-2 lead at only four points at the end of the

period. The game was one of those knock-down-drag-out affrays all

Rhoades and Dunkle led their Rhoad

Ashville's Bronks were put

ever seen in his winning races-4:08—and definitely eliminated both Jim Raffery, of the New York A. C. and Rudy Simms, of ors. Simms was second in the Bax-Dodds hit the quarter-pole at

three-quarter mark in 3:03.3, set- for renewed migration to the do-

undisputed championship by dropping a game to Iowa Friday night, 46 to 43, which pulled the team out of first place. The Boilermakers, however, came back Saturday at Madison to beat the Wisconsin Badgers, 52 to 50, giving them eight and two in the won and lost The Botlermakers can tie with Ohio State for the title by winning

at Bloomington, who have won but one of their 11 games. Iowa, tied with Purdue for second place with eight wins and two losses, and Northwestern, in fourth place with six victories and two defeats, likewise have a math-

day night at home with the fairly

ematical chance to tie with Ohio State. Iowa, idle over the week end, can tie by winning ist two remaining games, both with Northwestern. That would eliminate the

Northwestern, with only six Chicago stadium and Saturday

night against Purdue at Lafayette. Since Northwestern will be having more manpower losses during the remainder of the season, its chances appear slim.

Michigan wound up its season Saturday night by defeating the the second period to go ahead 22- Wildcats 50 to 45 and putting an 14 at the half. The third quarter end to the remote chance that the 'Cats might eventually win the un-

disputed championship. Before the weekend games neither Mninesota nor Indiana had a victory. Since they were playing together, they fixed this up, Minnesota winning the Friday night game, 48 to 47, and Indiana Saturday night by the identical score, 48 to 47. That left the Chicago Maroons sole occupant of the cellar

with six defeats and no wins. CAGE STANDINGS

OHIO STATE 10 Minnesota

INDIVIDUAL SCORING King, Mich. Dugger, O. S. 12 Bowen, Ohio S 12

OHIO STATE SCORING (All Games) ougger, c.-f.-g. ... lammett, f.-g. .. Updike, c.

421 156 998 Totals SATURDAY'S RESULTS
OHIO STATE, 54; ILLINOIS, 53,
Michigan, 50; Northwestern, 45.
Purdue, 52; Wisconsin, 50 (overtime).
Indiana, 48; Minnesota, 47 (over-time).

REMAINING CONTESTS REMAINING CONTESTS
TONIGHT
XChicago at Fort Sheridan.
FRIDAY
XOHIO STATE v. DePAUL at Chiago Stadium, Northwestern v. Illinois at Chica-

Northwestern as Purdue.

SATURDAY

Northwestern at Purdue.
Chicago at Minnesota.

xBunker Hill at Indiana. xIowa at Notre Danie.
FRIDAY, MAR. 3 Northwestern at I Northwestern at Iowa. Purdue at Indiana.

A 20.7 percent decrease in juv-

SATURDAY, MAR. 4

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13. Man's name 7. Rowing

9. Rare earth

12. Bay window

14. One who

brittle

16. Interna-

tional

17. Shallow

19. Curious

21. Province

25. Festive

28. Vinegar

worm

32, Fasten

33. Apart

35. Personal

36. Backed

39. Priest

42. Mallet

43. Catkin

44. Arabian

45. Comfort

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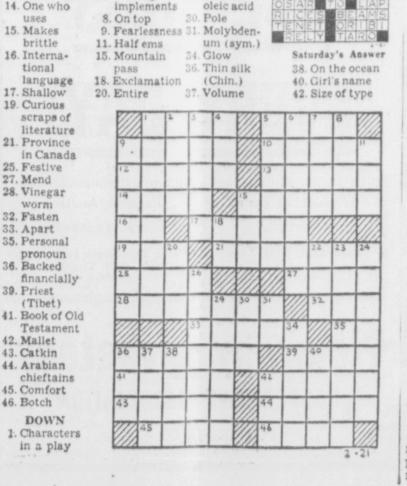
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Lavers

5. Beetle











BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WORDS AND ABSTRACT IDEAS IN THE FORM OF WRITING

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHO MAKES THE LEAD? EVERY NO TRUMP declarer knows that a singly guarded king is a sure stopper if the lead comes from the left, up to it, but may be killed off at the start if the lead comes through it, from the right. Most good players know the same principle applies with reverse fashion if you hold two or three cards headed by an ace, opposite two or more headed by the queen, that a lead through the ace makes the queen a sure trick-taker, while a lead up to the ace, through the queen, may kill the face card. How many think of that applying also to a suit contract?

♥74 ♦ A Q J 9 4
A Q 10 7 5 N 8 3 2 N 10 9 8 6
♦ 73 ♣ K9864 W E S 1062
♠ K Q J 9 6 4 ♥ K J 3 ♠ K 8 5
(Dealer: North. Both sides vul- nerable.)

North East South West 1.14 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass 5 4

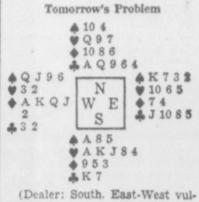
Where North played the slam at 6-Diamonds, it was set at once by a heart lead through South's | after West takes three diamond* K. Where South played it at 6- and leads the spade Q?

| Spades, there was no chance to stop him, as a heart lead would have been up to the K. Actually, West led a club, away from his own K. South refused the finesse, took out trumps and used diamonds to discard all but one heart.

TO MAKE CHANGE

Both of these North-South pairs in a duplicate were devotees of the Blackwood convention, but South at Table 2 decided it was more important to use a 5-Spade bid to commit his side to a slam. On that bidding, any fine player in the North, who could not support a thrice-bid spade suit-thus a six-card suit-would have bid 6-Clubs in response to give South a choice between the clubs and dia-

North in this case decided, however, that his singleton A was enough. South there bid pretty strongly, to be sure, but made his hand a trick stronger thereby.



What is the best way for South to play for 4-Hearts on this deal

DON'T STRIKE, BROTHER leased by the Philadelphia Army maestro a pioneer in interpreting ridges, according to figures re- miner busy for 90 days.

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On The Air

BY STANDAY

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TUESDAY 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING:
News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.

8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:09 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
10:30 Bright Horison, WJR.
Afternoon
12:00 Sydney Moseley. WHKC:
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
2:45 Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
3:30 Perry Como, WGAR.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA,
Night
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW,
Robert Young, WBNS.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News WLW.

ALAN LADD GUEST

Alan Ladd, who knows something, too, about the quirks and fancies of admiring lady fans, will be Frank Sinatra's guest, Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p. m., over the Columbia network. Frank's self-appointed protector and defender of Sinatra rights, Bert Wheeler, will put in his regular appearance on the half-hour show.

Ladd's studio figures his fan mail averages well over 70,000 pieces each month. In less than & year following the release of his first picture "This Gun for Hire," Ladd becomes the idol of many admiring young ladies. In theatre lobbies where his pictures were displayed, ardent fans removed them from their holders at such a rapid rate that managers were obliged to keep a stock supply on

"The Voice" will feature his selection of songs on the musical side of the evening's entertain-

DUNNINGER

Wren Dunninger, the master mentalist, broadcasts his Wednesday program from Memphis, Tenn., at 8 p. m., four prominent local figures will be judges of his telepathic wizardry. The two judges already chosen are Brigadier General Danieldson and Roy Acuff, a prominent Nashville, Tenn., son, who's well known to dialers as a singing headliner on the "Grand Ole Opry" program, 17-year-old air-show which originates in Nashville. Dunninger will "project" to tuners-in-via mental telepathy-one of a list of five characters in the famous novel, "Gone With the Wind."

CANADIAN SINGERS

Our good neighbor to the North, Canada, is represented by the tenor Leopold Simoneau and the bass baritone Pierre Rochette, on the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," Sunday, February 27, at 3:30 p. m. Both singers hail from Montreal. Both singers are competing for a Metropolitan Opera contract.

FRANCHOT TONE Hollywood Star Franchot Tone appears on the "Stage Door Canteen" broadcast as one of a quartet of guests for the airing on Friday, February 25, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Other guests for the occasion have not been named, Bert Lytell is master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige

conducts the "Canteen" orchestra.

"SHOO SHOO BABY"

Xavier Cugat introduces his Spanish version of "Shoo Shoo Baby," as a highlight of "Your Dubonnet Date" on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m., over WHKC. The translated version, which will be part of Cugat's act during his appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York, will be sung by Lina Romay. Del Campo sings "Prisionero del Mar," and Don Rodney's solo is "Speak Low." Orchestral selections include "Mexican Hat Dance," "Temptation," "Joropa," "In & Persian Market" and "Gypsy Conga."

GLORIA deHAVEN

Frank Sinatra's leading lady when he appears on "Screen Guild Players" on Monday, February 28, at 9 p. m., over WBNS, will be pretty petite Gioria de Haven, daughter of the famous Carter de Haven. The swoon-singer and the starlet will join in a special adaptation of a recent movie hit.

Visitors to New York's new Civic Center will be hearing many of Morton Gould's serious orchestral works. Leopold Stokowski, its director of music, has acclaimed the youthful CBS "Carnival" native melodies.

Cross Blood Bank Registration To Start Next Week.

TWO DAY PERIOD

March 9 And 10 Dates Set For Obtaining Increased Quota In County

PLASMA NEED MOUNTS

Offensive Warfare Brings Increasing Drain On National Surplus

Registration will get under way

during a two-day visit of the moing set for March 9 and 10.

cessfully as chairman of the Red Cross organization blood bank Mrs. Gerald Hanley was re- DEATH CLOSES details of the fifth visit.

Since the date for the visit is surgery. more than three weeks away, it is probable that arrangements for the sign up, usually in charge of Mrs. pital. A. Hulse Hays, will be announced by the end of this week.

Quotas Increased

Red Cross officials have been in-

Army and navy officials have been urging that every community tion program as nearly 100 percent as possible. The need for blood ACTS TO BALK plasma has become greater in the last month than ever before.

Offensive warfare, which Uncle

but in the fourth visit scores of persons, most of them from rural areas, who had never before donated blood came to the aid of

Grange To Contribute

lection center will be set up again ed in the two- weeks from March in the First Methodist church base- 6 to 17. ment, that spot serving in all the Names of the speakers who will previous four visit of the unit.

for 150 pints daily in its mobile be announced soon. Meanwhile parked automobile went out of 468 pints of blood were obtained insure large attendance at the window of the cafe and then goin three days. Five hundred and conference from all the churches ing into the interior of the buildsixteen persons appeared, but some were dismissed, mostly because of of the county. celled their reservations and 32 meetings, Dr. B. F. Lamb, execuing Red Cross Cross officials.

It is likely that many Circleville and Pickaway county persons for orderly world organization is eral other persons were bruised, who have already given blood four a primary responsibility of the none seriously. times will be back on the schedule churches. again for the fifth visit.

PRICE CEILING ORDINANCE READ

District Office of Price Administration's move to make violations punishable under city ordinance has taken its first step with C. H., former manager of the Cir- started the heater, but that the an ordinance its first reading.

until after a third reading, so no War Loan quota by 1,150 percent. a parked car belonging to a true test of the measure can be McCord led in his store manager's Williamsport man named Estep, made its way through the three readings.

The ordinance would give the mayor's court jurisdiction in cases of violation of OPA price ceilings | jail for a rest period after running

reception in Lancaster, OPA offi- who has spent about as much time need turn in old tubes. The WPB cials have hinted, other county in jail as out in the last six months, explained that tubes made during seats will be asked to pass the will serve out a term of \$25 and 1943 were low in tin and worthless same ordinance.

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Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly home from St. Anthony hospital, time. Columbus, where she was a patient for major surgery.

county Red Cross mobile unit to Amanda soldier, and Virginia Rose bus, are his only survivors. Dickson, Amanda teacher,

bile outfit, dates for the visit be- Women's Club is sponsoring a with burial in Greenlawn ceme- higher is that certain industry peace, for members of the armed sistant director, U. S. Fish and Card party in club rooms, Tues- tery. Hal Dean, who has served suc- day night. Everyone invited. -ad.

committee in all four of its pre- moved Sunday to her home on vious visits, is expected to handle Watt street from Berger hospital CAREER OF MRS. where she had undergone major

Mrs. Foster Penn and son were registration will be worked out in removed Sunday to their home

cities in which its mobile unit has tion for acute appendicitis Sunday for 70 years. in Children's hospital, Columbus.

afternoon and a general meeting at night.

under direction of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First

Saltcreek township Grangers clergymen of many denominations may call. have also taken a patriotic step, are being enlisted to make up voting unanimously to give blood teams of speakers who will travel at the next opportunity. The in circuits over Ohio, presenting AUTO CRASHES Grange expects to send all its eli- various phases of the general a series of all-day sessions. The It is probable that the blood colentire program will be concentrated AT HALEY CAFE

The Red Cross has been striving cussions at the meeting here will Cafe, West Main street, when a

failed to show up without notifying Red Cross Cross officials of Churches, emphasized the view minor injuries suffered when the that the development of sentiment | car went through the window. Sev-

power to make this the last great accident. var," he said. "We need a world Police said that the Graham car order based on Christian principles of right and justice, and the filling station at Main and West-AT LANCASTER churches must lead in attaining ern avenues, and that Mary Garthat ideal."

McCORD WINS BONDS

Lancaster city council giving such cleville Cussins and Fearn Co. key started the car. The vehicle store, won two \$25 War Bonds was in reverse. It went across The measure will not be voted on when his store exceeded its Fourth Main street, damaged the front of

JOHN FYFFE IN JAIL

John Fyffe, 61, is back in county afoul of Mayor Ben Gordon's pocosts assessed by Mayor Gordon. 'as salvage.

LENT C. HANSON DIES FOLLOWING

Lent C. Hanson, 50, a resident of Columbus but widely known in Circleville, died Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, after illness of four months. Mr. Hanson and his wife were members of the Pickaway Country Club for several years, Mr. Hanson holding road has been removed to her the club golf championship at one

Mr. Hanson was treasurer of the Columbus Metal Products Co., was Persons interested in joining a city, and was also one of the city's Lenox while the resolution was still new Red Cross First Aid class leading bowlers. He had served as pending. should telephone No. 901. A class secretary-treasurer of the Columis being formed for Monday and bus District Golf association, was Wednesday evenings starting at a member of Scioto Country club, A hot fight is raging backstage year.

ducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the

the next few days. Dates for the near Kingston from Berger hosof Circleville's oldest women, died robs the sole of some of its wearquietly at 6 a. m. Sunday at her ing quality. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Had Mrs. Parrett lived until June have testified at hearings of the ward Phebus of Seyfert avenue, 15 she would have been 94. She Senate war-mobilization commitcreasing the quotas for each of the underwent an emergancy opera- had been a resident of Circleville tee, headed by West Virginia's

Circleville January 24, 1874, and percent longer.

and Pickaway county folk are be- terchurch meetings throughout Mrs. Jane Bloom Curl, preceded dustry and require it. the state. One of these meetings their mother in death. There are In addition to cutting down the

byterian church.

conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at only on a very limited scale.

gible persons to the blood bank at theme of "World Government" in INTO WINDOW

Considerable damage was done ing before it was stopped.

In outlining plans in Columbus Mrs. Marie Goodman, of Circle-

The car which did all the dara-"America, and particularly the age was owned by Pearl Graham, religious forces of America, must | 151 East Mill street, Graham was not fail in doing all that is in our inside the cafe at the time of the

vey, 1191/2 East Main street, and Mildred Smith, 156 York street, were sitting in the vehicle. Police report that one of the two women Harold McCord of Washington turned a key which she thought and then went into the cafe. Neither of the women in the Graham car was hurt.

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LONG ILLNESS



a prominent golfer in the capital but the manuscript was sold to

SHOE FIGHT

Funeral services will be con- That is only part of the story. Fridays of the year.

moguls in WPB's leather and shoe services and for Pope Pius XII. a high, light polish on the sole, will be Stations of the Cross.

Senator Harley Kilgore, that the A native of Hickman, Ky., Mrs. use of oil (by actual test) pro-Parrett was born June 15, 1850, a longs the life of shoes 14 percent, daughter of Joseph Amberg and while soles treated with wax rally to the Red Cross blood dona- CHURCH COUNCIL Betsy Jane Mays. She removed to preparations last from 30 to 41

was married to Mr. Parrett a This has been corroborated by leading industry spokesmen, in-Mr. and Mrs. Parrett had eight | cluding Paul C. Wolfer, a vice children, four surviving. Among president of the Douglas Shoe damage from smoke. The fire call editor, Cleveland Press, and To muster the united strength the survivors are the Misses Irene | Company, who is a consultant in rying out on every front, is al- of the churches in support of and Winifred, at home; Mrs. Fan- the standards division of the OPA. ways more costly in casualties than American participation in world nie Roebuck, West Franklin Wolfer not only urged general defensive war. Thousands of units organization to prevent future street, and Wolfson Parrett, of Co- adoption of oil-wax treatments but of blood plasma must be collected wars, the Ohio Council of Churches lumbus. Four children, Joseph, intimated that the Government each month in Ohio, and Circleville is arranging a series of county in- Henry, Mary Alice Parrett and should crack down on the shoe in-

there will be little diffi- will be held in Circleville March also two grandchildren, one of nation's shoe bill, another factor culty in filling the local quota, no 7 at the United Brethren church. Whom is Major James Curl, a hero Wolfer amphasized was wartime matter how high it may be, is pre- While all arrangements have of the North African air war, and conservation of leather. So far, disted. In several of the mobile unit's visits the necessary number to have a youth meeting in the progress was difficult to obtain manufacturers have adopted the reports. Private funeral services will be sole treatments voluntarily, but

the Parrett home, the Rev. Carl The big shoe companies, OPA usually at 10 a. m., with Cabinet New licenses have been shipped wounded men of Uncle Sam's army Methodist church in behalf of the be in Forest cemetery by L. M. they have the potent backing of visers, diplomats, Congressmen or and are ready for sale.

A break in the weath Kennedy officiating. Burial will claims, are antagonistic. In this, officers, military and naval ad- to dealers throughout the state Mader. The body will remain at the WPB's leather and shoe other callers. Recently, reporters A break in the weather will send More than 40 representative the Parrett home where friends branch, headed by Lawrence B. were startled to note on the call- many sportsmen, who have been Sheppard, a vice president of the ing list: "2:30 p. m.-Mrs. Roose- marking time through the Winter, Hanover Shoe Company.

manufacturing difficulties. . . unit tours. At Chillicothe last week local pastors are laying plans to control, crashing through the west be installed throughout the coun-

tive secretary of the Ohio Council pital for medical treatment for eral adoption of sole treatments National Convention at Chicago

MERRY-GO-ROUND ers are given a list of the Presi- -nuf sed.

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FAST LAWS OF SPORTSMEN OF

Catholics who are members of St. Joseph's church, Circleville, and all others in the Diocese of Columbus are exempted from the fast and abstinence laws of Lent with certain exceptions for the remainder of the war. The Rev. Father Edward Reidy,

st. Joseph's priest, has been so nformed by the Rt. Rev. Father Edward Hettinger, administrator of the Diocese of Columbus. The letter listing the Lenten season program was read at services Sun- be Frederick C. Walcott, president. day in all churches of the diocese. American Wildlife Institute, bread. The dispensation follows a general order issued in Rome last

Kiwanis club and American Leg- between the WPB and the OPA Exceptions listed by Father Het-

HOSE USED TO PIPE GAS David Edward Phebus, three- home, 122 West Franklin street. Bureau of Standards experts BLAMED FOR \$50 FIRE

stairs room was blamed Saturday Pennsylvania Game Commission. evening by firemen for a \$50 blaze Writers, officials and sportsmen at the home of the Rev. George W. from many parts of the United Smith, 980 North Court street. States and Canada will be there. Firemen said the gas had escaped Governor John W. Bricker, of from the connection and had ignit- Ohio; Commander Collis, U. S. ed. Amole was burned in a closet Navy just returned from the Padoor and there was additional cific battle front; Louis Seltzer, was received at 8:15 p. m.

TAX DEADLINE STICKS

Persons who have been expect- 23rd ing Mr. Whiskers to announce a Thrilling wild game motion picpostponement of the March 15 tures will be shown. deadline for filing complete indisappointment. Harry F. Busey, there positively will be no postponement of the March 15 deadline for filing current income tax

velt.". . . . Representative William into action. Some have already Before the Kilgore committee, J. Miller of Connecticut, one of been after fish, with varied suc-Sheppard expounded at length on the few Republicans to support cess. . the Worley soldiers' vote bill, lost lack of conclusive tests", and oth- both legs in a plane crash in er objections to a government or- France in the last war. GOP der requiring the oil treatment friends warned Miller that most of soles. His statement was ef- Connecticut servicemen would fectively contradicted by other probably vote the Democratic give addresses and conduct dis- at 11:30 p. m. Saturday at Haley's witnesses, who brought out that ticket if they got a Federal ballot, tests had been adequate and that which might mean his defeat. "I'll facilities for sole treatments could take my chances," he replied.

try with little difficulty and at Biggest laugh capital scribes have had in months was over a one-NOTE:-The Kilgore committee paragraph, fourth-term harbinger has finally sent a hot note to Don- issued by the Democratic National colds. One hundred and thirty-four In outlining plans in Columbus of the state-wide series of peace ville, who was inside the cafe at ald Nelson demanding that he convening of the Democratic issue an order to compel the gen- the convening of the Democrati set for July 19, 1944. That will be on a Wednesday, and it is expected that the proceedings will be Each day, White House report- completed that week." Three days

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LENT SET ASIDE COUNTY WATCH FOR CATHOLICS WRITERS' MEET

Pickaway county sportsmen will watch with interest this week the conservation conference of the

Among the most prominent per-

Washington, D. C.; Nash Buckingham, sportsman-author, Memphis, Tenn., author of "De Shootenest Gent'man"; Ray Brown, editor, over shoe leather. Inside fact is tinger are that the law of fast Outdoor Life; Jimmy Robinson, A marriage license was issued His widow, Gwen Howells Han- that the shoes you are wearing and abstinence is to be observed Sports Mield; Dave Newell, ediin Circleville during the next week Saturday in Fairfield county pro- son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. are inferior not entirely because Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. tor, Field and Stream; Albert M. for the fifth visit of the Franklin bate court to Sterling Christy, Theodore L. Hanson, all of Colum- the best leather is rightfully being the usual abstinence from flesh Day, acting director, U. S. Fish allocated to the armed forces. meat to be observed on all other and Wildlife Service, Chicago; Charles Jackson, assistant direc-Another reason why your shoes | Catholics are being urged to tor, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-The Business and Professional Schoedinger chapel, Columbus, are inferior and your shoe bill pray for a just and honorable ice, Chicago; Charles Jackson, asbranch have been blocking a pro- Circleville Catholic church will D. C.; J. Hammond Brown, outdoor gram to prolong the wear of observe special services each Wed- editor, Baltimore News Post; civilian shoes by the application nesday, Friday and Sunday eve- Johnny Mock, Pittsburgh Press; of wax and oil treatments to nings during Lent at 7:30. On Morris "Ask Ack" Ackerman, soles. The process costs only 2 or Wednesdays and Sundays, the Rev. Cleveland Press; Viv Gray, Cleve-3 cents a shoe, but many manu- Father Reidy will have a sermon land Plain Dealer; Dave Roberts facturers don't like it because it and the service of the Benediction Cincinnati Enquirer; Tom Wallace, isn't flossy enough. They say of the Most Blessed Sacrament will editor, Louisville Times; Johnny Mrs. Sarah A. Parrett, widow of that consumers prefer shoes with be conducted and on Friday there Moore, managing editor, and Al Clark, sports editor, Dayton Herald; Louis Seltzer, editor, Cleveland Press; Joe O'Byrne, Philadelphia Inquirer; Bob Wilson, Washington D. C. Times-Herald, and Bob Becker Chicago Tribune.

Conservation commissions from Use of a rubber hose for run- various states will attend including ning gas into a heater in an up- John M. Phillips, former president, George M. Trautman, chairman, Ohio Conservation Commission, will speak on the grand banquet program Wednesday night, the

come tax reports are due for a EXPIRATION DATE NEAR collector of internal revenue, said FOR FISHING LICENSES

Fishermen who are feeling the urge to get into action were notified Monday by the conservation department that 1943 licenses ex-

dent's appointments, beginning pire February 29.

1943 is as follows:

COURT NEWS

Probate
Stephen D. Fridley estate, report
f public sale of property reported Conservation conference of the Outdoor Writers association of America being held in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, beginning February 21 and ending February 23.

Many questions of interest to farmers and sportsmen will be discussed at the meeting.

Stephen D. Fridley estate, report of public sale of property reported and confirmed.
Christian Koehler estate, letters of administration issued to Rosella Koehler: estate estimated at \$5,060.
Guy Heffner estate, election of widow to take under will filed.
Charles W. Glick estate, inventory filed; estate, \$4,216.84.
Etta M. Kendall estate, letters of administration issued to Cary Kendall.

sons attending the conference will

gave their addresses as Mechanicsburg, O., into city jail to await hearing. They gave their names as Leona McCollister, 44, and G. W. Potts, 46. They were arrested at 3:30 a. m. Sunday by city police.

COUPLE NABBED False registration at the Amer-

ican Hotel sent two persons who

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

Garner Alderman, Logan street, was sent to county jail Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon after failfor driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Friday evening after A quart of goat's milk is equal a collision between his automobile in nourishment to 13 ounces of and the car of Clarence Francis, East Main street

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21.95	"Favorite"	.95
24.95	"Triumph" 5	.95
FELT	CRIB PADS \$2	.95

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Purposes

Rates of Taxation for 1943 PICKAWAY COUNT

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county are the year

Twp. Purposes | School Purposes

TAXING DISTRICT		Twp. Furposes			School Furposes			Furposes			10.1		
	County	General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	Total Tax Levy For All Purposes		
1 CIRCLEVILLE TWP	2.40	.20	.10	.30	4.90	1	4.90	1	1		7.60		
2 Jackson Twp. Dist	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.20	2.20	7.40				10.10		
3 Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.20	.90	6.10				8.80		
4 Walnut Twp. Dist	2.40	.20	.10	.30	5.10	1.80	6.90				9.60		
5 Circleville Dist	2.40	.20	.10	.30	6.55 .	1.35	7.90				10.60		
6 Circleville Corp	2.40	.20	.10	.30	6.55	1.35	7.90	4.60	1.70	6.30	16.90		
7 DARBY TWP	2.40	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.80	3.10	9.90			4	11.20 14.80		
8 Harrisburg Dist 9 Harrisburg Corp	2.40	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.80	3.10	9.90	1.30		1.30	16.10		
	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.90	0.10	4.90	1.00		1.00	9.20		
0 DEERCREEK TWP 1 Deerfield Dist	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.00	3.00	7.00				11.30		
2 Perry Twp. Dist	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	5.00	2.40	7.40				11.70		
3 Williamsport Corp	2.40	1.20	.70	1.90	4.90		4.90	3.80		3.80	13.00		
4 HARRISON TWP	2.40	.30	.60	.90	3.00	.50	3.50				6.80		
5 Ashville Dist	2.40	.30	.60	.90	4.20	3.10	.7.30				10.60		
6 Ashville Corp	2.40	.30	.60	.90	4.20	3.10	7.30	3.40	1.70	5.10	15.70		
7 So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.30	.60	.90	3.00	.50	3.50	3.20		3.20	10.00		
8 JACKSON TWP	2.40	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.20	2.20	7.40	48000			12.00		
9 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	1.00	1.20	2.20	4.90	00	4.90	210,000			9.50		
0 MADISON TWP	2.40	.50	1.60	2.20	5.40	.20	5.60				10.10		
Harrison Twp. Dist	2.40	.50	1.60	2.20	3.00	1.50	7.20				8.00		
2 MONROE TWP 3 Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.60	.90	1.50	4.90	1.00	4.90				8.80		
	2.40	.60	.90	1.50	6.00	3.60	9.60				13.50		
Muhlenberg Twp. Dis 5 MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.40	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60				14.00		
6 Darby Twp. Dist	2.40	2.00		2.00	4.90	1.40	6.30				10.70		
7 Darbyville Corp	2.40	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60	5.40		5.40	19.40		
8 PERRY TWP	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	5.00	2.40	7.40				11.90		
9 Deerfield Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.00	7.00.				11.50		
0 Waterloo Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.80	3.10	7.90				12.40		
1 Deercreek Twp. Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90		4.90				9.40		
2 New Holland Dist	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.30	3.50	7.80			F 50	12.30		
New Holland Corp	2.40	1.30	.80	2.10	4.30	3.50	7.80	5.20	2.50	7.70	20.00		
4 PICKAWAY TWP 5 SALTCREEK TWP	2.40	.20	1.60	2.90	5.20	.90	4.70				10.30		
	2.40	1.40	1.50	2.90	3.80		3.80				9.10		
6 Tarlton Dist	2.40	1.40	1.50	2.90	3.80		3.80	3.90		3.90	13.00		
8 SCIOTO TWP.	2.40	.80	.90	1.70	6.50	1.40	7.90	0.00		0.00	12.00		
9 Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.40	.80	.90	1.70	6.50	1.40	7.90	2.00		2.00	14.00		
0 WALNUT TWP	2.40	.60	1.70	2.80	5.10	1.80	6.90				11.60		
1 WASHINGTON TWP.	2.40	1.20	1.60	2.80	6.50		6.50			1	11.70		
2 WAYNE TWP	2.40	.70	1.70	2.40	5.20	2.20	7.40				12.20		

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1943

visisions of the statutes. FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tax books will close February 20, 1944, for the first half of the 1943 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohlo.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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